FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892.

## TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

Forty-eight Miners Instantly

LIST OF THOSE REPORTED MISSING

The Mine Reported on Fire and the Recovery of the Bodies Impossible.

Scattle, May 10.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Roslyn, Wa., says at 1.45 this afternoon a terrible gas explosion occurred in the slope of coal min. V. 2 of the Northern Beris Coal. mins No. 2 of the Northern Pacific Coal company, at this point, in which the loss of life exceeded in number that of any other disaster that has ever been chronicled in the northwest or on the l'acitic slope. The exact nature of the explosion or the causes that led to it will probably never be known,

At this writing it is bolleyed that every miner who was at work in the slope at the time has p rished. It is not defin-itely known as to the number of men who were in the vicinity of the disaster,

who were in the vicinity of the disaster, though it is thought that between 45 and 50 mea were on the three levels that were affected by the explosion.

Large railed force are at work and up to this time two bodies have been recovered. These men were working nearest the opening and at some distance from the point where it is thought the explusion occurred.

Most of the mea were 1500 to 2000 leet father in the sinps and in the immediate vicinity of the explusion.

There is no doubt either in the minds of the minera or company officials that every rank was instantly killed by the explosion.

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Following in the authenticated loss of men who were at work on the three levels: Thomas Helines, married; John Foster, wife and baby; Phillip Davies, large family; Thomas, Rees, large family; John Rees, son of Thomas, Will Robinson, wife and baby; Phillip Davies, large family; John Rees, son of Thomas, Will Robinson, wife and baby, Robert Craham, wife and two children; tworgs Muses, leaves son 10 years old; A. Follard, colored, married; Jack Fergueon, large family; George Brooks, family lives at Strater, Ill.; Joseph Ellaworth Nr., large family; Joseph Elleworth Nr., Jang family; Joseph Elleworth Nr., Jang family; Joseph Elleworth Nr., John Lafferty, single, aged 65, owned considerable property; Dan McClellen, wife and threa children; Richard Forsythe, son of above. Single; T. B. Gooper, married; Hender, wife and four children; Charles, Foots Gyles, colored, married; Pruss Luving, colored, married; Richell Hall, single; Milchell Rowland, large family; Joseph Steel, Row was working with his father, but cause out on last trap and four children; Daniel Rowland, large family; Joseph Browell, Steel's son was working with his father, but cause out on last trap and four children; Harry Campbell, single; James Houston, colored; Joseph Browell, family; Joseph Browel Following is the authenticated less of

that the mind is on fire and it is impos-sible to recover the bodies. The com-pany will forward forty coffice from here by the midnight train.

At 7.38 two other bodies, both terri-bly burned and mutilated, have been re-covered. The names of the resoned bodies are Tom Brennan, Tom Reese, A. Pollard, John Bowen, H. Campbell and William Hague.

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Rossyn, Wn., May 10.—The slope in,
which the explosion occurred runs from
No. 2 down to a point where a proposed
shaft will be such and is 2000 in depth.
Seven livel's lives been worked in the
slope and it is conjectured that the explosion occurred at some point on the
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sourch or fifth level.

For the past few months more or less
danger has been connected with the
work in this part of the slope on account
of unneual generation of gas, and the
management is credited with taying exercised canal precautions.

Two nir courses were in process of
construction in the supposed vicinity of
the explosion with the intention of joining, and if presumed that when the two
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Porsons who were at the opening of the slope prenduce the concussion as terrible, it being sufficient to at least throw a coal car some distance from a point where it was standing near the entrance. Great volumes of siter damp and smoke rolled from the entrance, making the approach dangerous.

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and mutilated.

The names of the rescued bodies are
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John Bowen, H. Campbell and William
Hagne.

rogress was made the frightful execution of the explosion became more and more manifest. Timbers were torn out for hundreds of feet and the whole interior frightfully wrecked. It is thought the fire was started in the lower layel and arrangements are being made to turn on water as soon as that fact is developed. Air faus are working to full capacity and every effort is being made to recover the bodies of the imprisoned

to recover the booms of the impression.

All the miners in camp able to work are working in shifts. The latest theory of the disaster is that an immense head of natural gas was struck and by some means ignited. Nothing but safety lamps are used in this part of the mine. From the lerrible wrockage of the alops interior and doubt as to the evistence of fire in the lower level, there is no way of determining how soon the bodies can be recovered.

recovered.
This is the second fatal explosion that has occurred in the slope within the past two months; the first resulted in the death of a negro driver whose carelesaness was

extributed as the cause. At that time ex-Superintendent Round recognized that the slope work was very dangerous and recommended extraordinary presentions. It is stated that Acting Superintendent Harrison has been careful with the work, and cautioned the men to always have lamps in proper slape. At midnight nine additional bodies have been removed as follows: David Riees Jr., Thomas Holmes, Ben Osleil, George Moses, Frans Luying, John Mattee, Robert Shats, Joseph Lawis. Frank Hanna, brother in-law of William Robinson, who was working with the latter, was among the killed. The total loss will foot up at least forty-eight. Bodies recovered are burned and in some instances budly charred, others show that death resulted simply from concusion. It appears that those who were on the upper levels sustained greater mutilations at han did thas elower down. Relief work still continues, and the

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ir is growing purer hourly.

Grand Lindge of Odd Fellows. Fan Francisco, May 10.—The grand lodge of Odd Fellows of California conlodge of Odd Fellows of California convened tuday. Chairman Muday of the committee on credentials rejected and 258 past grands were introduced and the grand lodge degree was contered by drand Warden J. F. Thompson of Eureka. Grand Master Wilson reports the institution of seven subordinate and nine Rebekal lodges, also resunctiation of one at Covele. Grand Secretary Lyons' report shows 348 lodges, 29,388 members, an increase for the year of 1985; deaths 409; tutal relief of the year, 283,707; as sett, \$2,420,265; total receipts of subordinate and Rebekah lodges, \$570,276; total relief granted, \$239,153; excess of receipts over all dishurtsoments, \$85,919. Grand Tressurer Lamont's report shows a balance of \$4372 in representative lund, \$6748 in general fund and \$2034 to the credit of Odd Fellows Oollags and Home. Roslyn, Wash., May 11.—The work of

ROSLYN, Wesh., May 11.—The work of rescue at the scene of yesterday's ex-plosion proceeds slowly. The scene at the morgne is distressing.

The mayor has issued an appeal to outside towns and cities for assistance

Northern Pacific coal company has an-nounced that the company will relieve all immediate wants of the distressed. He arrived from Tacoma this morning with a corps of undertakers and two box

pense of interment.

Justice Gambio of Clealum impaneled a coroner's jury, and after viewing the bodies recovered adjourned. The jury will convene from time to time as the bodies are taken out, but no inquest will be held until the bodies of the remaining entombed miners are re-

Relief work is progressing as rapidly as possible, and possibly another forty-eight hours will be consumed before the lowest level is reached.

Various runors as to the cause of the explicion are rife, but it is altogether probable thut the true nature of the disaster and the circumstances that led to it will never be known since none have

aster and the circumstances that led to it will never be known, since none have been left to tell the story.

The most reasonable conclusion that can be arrived at is that the working minors unexpendedly encountered a strong gas feeder.

On Tuesday morning, the day of the axpletion.

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in the sixth west entry and sixth east
mainway. All these gases were removed
by Fireman John Shaw and the men put
to work. They labored from 7 a. m.
until the explosion occurred, working
with naked lamps. At 12 o'clock No. 1
mine was reported free from gas.

A relief committee has been organized
and appeals have been made to other
cliftes for contributions. The bodies that
have been recovered have been turned
over to their relatives and friends, and
this afternoon and tumorrow they will be
interved with what services can at this
time be afforded.

The interior of the slope was so badly
wreated that it will require at least a
month to put il in a proper shape for
work. It is thought that other bodies
will be reached by tomorrow morning.
The loss to property cannot be estimated
at this time, but it will aggregate many
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This morning Mayor Miller appealed to the people at large through the may-orn of Seattle, Spatsans and Portland, and responses to the mayor's call for re-lief have been liberally made.

Portland has t legraphed \$500 and several individuals have contributed in sums from \$50 to \$100.

Has Not Changed His Mind.

Washington, May 10.— The Post says: Master Manly, of Augusta, Me., one of Blaine's most faithful followed been in Washington several days and held a number of consoltations with Blaine. Before leaving for home he said: "Nothing in this new talk about Blains and the presidency amounts to carything. When he wrote the letter last February to Clarkson, in which he stated that his name would not go before the convention for the nomination, he meantit. He has not changed his mind since. He says frankly to those who speak to him on the subject that he feels better than he has for a lung time, and speak to him on the subject that he feels better than he has for a long time, and knows no reason why he should not live a number of years, but considers that he could not endure such a great and unusual strain. He does not intend to place himself in position for any such strain unless it could not possibly be avoided.

## Encouraging the Ladies.

San Francisco, May 11 .- A cor ence between the lady managers and the World's Fair commissioners was held today. National Commissioner Menangal paid a high tribute to the work of the ladies at Chicago, and Mrs. Gordon urged an appropriation of \$5000 to eacourage the silk enture exhibit. Vice President Phelan said the board had sot aside \$5000 for the ladies, but had not given it to them as a long sum. The commissioners had not provised for a board of lady managers, and the commissioners themselves would have to shoulder all the responsibility in money matters, but the commission would give the ladies money to carry out their ideas if their ideas were good ones. World's Fair commissioners was held

### Will Receive a Divry. SAN DIEgo, May 12.-Receiver Panly

of the California National bank said this by Comptroller Lacy of the freezury to declare a dividend of 10 per cent payable to depositors as soon as the checks could be prepared and signed by the comp-troller.

## DESPERATE RIOTERS

A Terrible State of Affairs at Lodz.

THE POLICE ARE POWERLESS

Victima Mutilated in a Horrible Manuer.

St. Peressung, May 10 .- Additional letails show a terrible state of affairs at Strikera, besides looting and to buildings. United forces of military and police are powerless against mobs and unable to provent them offering vio-lence to manufacturer's book keepers emplayed in factories and Jewish residents Tuese persons were mercileasly killed reds badly injured. Bloodthirsty rioters, not content with murdering victims mutilated corpses in a borrible manner Soldiers sent to quell the disturbance appeared to take delight in scenes of blood, and took no trouble to avert the late of assailed Jews. Newspapers do not contain a word in reference to the

California Fruit in England. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The mouthly neeting of the state board of trade was held this alternoon. A letter was read from Parker, Wellesy & Co., London, who stated that they had dealt largely in Calliorais fruits during the last few years and still desire to do so, and, if possible, more extensively than before. They dwelt on the fact that the developing of the fruit industry of Calliorans, so far as English and other foreign markels were concerned, was only to be brought about through handling of dried fruits through main channels of trade rather than those of co-operative character. They stated they had only once sold directly for the Calliornia shipper. It was aumonized that Mesers. Towner Beach, E. W. Maelin and W. H. Mills had been appointed a committee to meet the visiting eastern editors on their arrival at Los Angeles, where they are due on the 18th inst. held this alternoon. A letter was read

The Appeal Dismissed. New York, May 10.—The Western railway Traffic association met here this morning with a full representation, including President Ashley of the Wabaah, Oates of the Northern Pacific, Hughitt of the Northwestern, Jeffrey of the Denver & Rio Grande, Cable of the Rock Island and Acker of Iowa. The Central and Southern Pacific was represented by U. P. Huatington, the Missouri Pacific by George Genid, the Milwaukoe & St. Paul by Roswell Miller, the Sants Fe by J. R. Springer, the Burlington & Quincy by Director Grosweld, all members of the association. morning with a full representation, in-

Democratic state convention convened here this murning. Very little doubt exists but that the delegation will be in-structed for Governor Boise for the presstructed for Governor Boise for the pres-idential nomination. The only contest in the convention will be over the finan-cial plank. Congressman Hayee from Washington is leader of a formidable element which will protest against any declaration in favor of the free coinage of silver. The last two state conventions of lowa declared in favor of free coinage, but the indications are that the present one will declare for the coinage of both gold and silver to the greatest extent compatible with the equal interchange of circulating medium.

Childs in Colorado

Desven, Col., May 10.—Hon. George W. Childs held a public reception at the chamber of commerce this morning, and it is estimated that 8000 people visited the chamber during the three hours of his first appearance upon the floor. He was greated with chears. During the alternoun the party was cutertained at the residence of old acquaintances of Mr. Childs. From 4 to 7 in the evening a public reception was held at the Mining exchange, and the rest of the evening was spent at the thester. chamber of commerce this morning, and

An Important Decision. Cincago, May 10.—Instice Gresham of the Federal court today decided that a receivar's certificate could not become a lien on the property of the Grapa Creek lien on the property of the Grape Greek Coal company of Vermillion, Illinois, as against the company's bonds. He holds that a private cost company is not in the same position as a railroad. This decision establishes an important precedent, which may be applied to the case of the United States Rolling Stock company, with surprising results.

Increased Membership.

Physner, May 10.—The quarterly neeting of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor will be held to Powderly says the reports show an increase in membership during the past three months of over 8000 in this district. The master werkman said the board would likely take action on the

Mrs. Greenwood's Slaver Nara, May 10.—The trial of Cari Schmidt for the murder of Mrs. Greenwood will begin in the superior cons who will begin in the superior that circo will preside, as Indue Hem of this county was a near friend of the family o he murdered woman. A venire of 10 arors has been someoned.

Delegates Not Instructed. SANTA ROSA, May 10,—The county Damogratic convention met today. The datform indersed Cleveland but dele-

Confederate Memorial Day erate memorial day was generally ob-served throughout the south with usual impressive coremonies.

Likely to Be Folsted on Train-

men. San Francisco, May II.—The trainmen's trouble has been narrowed down to a single proposition, which is now being discussed daily at Fourth and fownsend streets. The company wants to establish a mileage basis for wage computation, and the man have not di-cided whether they will accept it or not. Today they were discussing the matter all day lung in secret session, and will again suest the superintendent loday at the general office. This subject has been a hone of contention for years, and both sides now receives. ides now propose to have a definition of the definition of the definition of the future policy.

Very Ordinary Times.
SACHAMENTO, May 11.—A large crow
vae at the second day's races.

First race, tive furlongs, 2-year-olds-

First race, ure furlongs, 2-year-olde— Diek O'Mally won, Grandes sacond, Beava Uilla third. Time, 1.03. Second race, one mile, 3-year-olde— Latie Mille won. Royal Flush second, Blousivette third. Time, 1.45. Third race, one and one-eixteenth miles, all age, handicap—Acclaim won, Revolver second, Sheridan third. Time, 1.50.

1.50.
Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, inudicap — Geraldine won, Monowai second, Montanathird. Time, 1.14½. Many Made Homeless. Sr. Jone, N. B., May 10.—A fire in the suburban town of Fairhaven yester day destroyed forty houses, and lifty

three lamilies are homeless. Many o them are poor and will require assis-tunce. The aggregate loss is about \$75,000.

### BOLD HIGHWAYMEN

STOP THE WEAVERVILLE AN REDDING STAGE.

Secure Very Little Rooty for Their Trouble-Mails Unmolested.

REDDING, May 10.—The Redding & Veaversville stage was robbed about 6 his evening about a mile from Redding on the river road by two highwaymen our men and a listle girl on the stage esides the driver. One rubber was hidbesides the driver. One rubber was hidden in graps vines and covered the
driver with a pistol; the other, armed
with a shotgun, advanced, covering the
passengers, and ordered the driver to
stop, and then commanded him to
throw out the box, which hadld. The
robber then walked back about thirty
fest and told the driver to drive on,
keeping the stage covered until it was
out of sight. The driver described the
robber as dregged in a long lines duster out of sight. The driver described the cubber and feezed in a long lines duster buttoned below the knees; also with light lines mask, and had three large black teeth pairted on the mask at his mouth; was almost 5 feat 8 inches high and weighed shout 180 pounds. The passengers were not molessud. There amail treasure. The mail was not molested. Marshal Eckles and constables are in pursuit.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10 .- The lemocratic state convention met this Democratic state convention met this morning with Judge Walsh as temporary chaltman, who made a speech urging the delegates to be instructed. After the appointment of committees a received a facet was token. On the convening General E. Bardley of New Havon was made permanent chaltman. The mention of Cleveland's name in his address aroused unbounded enthusiasm. Delegates aross and cheered and threw up their hets. Delegates to the national convention

and cheered and three up their hats.
Delegates to the national convention were then eelected. The platform demands the teriff revision on the national platform of 1883; demands free raw material; demances the McKinley bill; declares for staple currency of gold, silver and paper, tounded upon coised money of least obtainable fluctuation in value, and regards the unlimited coinage of silver dollars, worth but 67 cents, each with legal tender attributes attached, as fivancial heresy, certain to result in a proportionate reduction in wages, unsettling of contracts and widespread distress.

Wants Heavy Damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .-- Rev. Dr. J. Francisco Presbytery to recover \$100,000 damages. Dr. Ellis was formerly pastor of the Central Presbyterian tabernacle in this city and in March, 1891, was araigned by the Presbytery on charges of a misapprepriation of finds intrusted to him for the benefit of the church, and of depandion and falsehood. The came atof conspiracy and libel. Notional Guard and the World's Pair

Washington, May 10.—Milchell of fered today in the senate a resolution which was referred, to select a commitee on quadro centennis!, instructing the committee to inquire into the propriet of causing suitable provision to be mad

Report Not Confirmed

New Orderns, May 10.—So far there is no confirmation of a break in the Morgansea leves reported late last night there is no truth in the report and the story is not credited. The leves is the strongest on the river, and protects some of the most valuable property. A breathere would antail a less of \$5,000,000.

Speedy Wind.

CARSON, Nev., May 10.—A wind store blowing fifty miles per hour passed ove Uarson today, stripping fruit blosso off of the trees and otherwise injuri off of the trees and otherwise injuring orchards. New wheat was bent to the ground. Occasional showers with fall ing bornmeter. Hoavy winds have con-tinued for the last three weeks. Schoo-har been dismissed for fear the buildin

Spring Baccs. SACRAMENTO, May 10.—The spring sacra commenced today:
First race, trotting, 3 minute class—ames L. won, McNessen second, Jessie

zozalsters-Zola wor

## CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

And Its Effect on Federal Officials

O. Hall and T. P. Hall were mining in an old tunnel when it caved in and tilled all three.

The men had been quite successful lately and in one spot got \$1600. They began in this tunnel last Monday and believed they would do well.

The Hall brothers came from Muntuna lately, while I were west born in Cheroken. The latter was married, but the other two were single.

Applicants Must Stand on Their Abilities and Not Rely on

fourth-class postoffices in the country was argued upon at a meeting of the house committee on civil service reform

country into postal districts, and that where vacancies occur open competition shall be annunced by postoffice inspectors, who shall recommend the best

or to interfere in any way with appoint ments under the bill, and appointments or removals upon political graunds i prohibited.

WRANGLING FOR WAGES.

frainmen and Officials Findeavoring to Agree. San Francisco, May 12.--A session o

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railroad men was held today to discuss the grievances of the trainmen. Nearly fifty officials were present; including A. N. Towns, J. D. Richardson, Graud Master Clarks of the Order of Conductors, sand Chief Wilkinson of the Order of Prainmen. There were also thirty-two members of the grievance committee present.

A schedule prepared by the railroad officials as an answer to the demands of the trainmen was read. The most important item in the demands of the trainmen was read. The most important item in the floatment was that touching the subject of wage rates—a method whereby the men desire to be paid a mileage rate only, that is, say 5 cents a mile for all work done, and doing away with regular salaries and additional pay for axtra work.

The officials offered as an objection to this that it would prove entirely unsystematic and would also cause great inconvenience in keeping accounte.

There were meny objections made to the schedule by officers of the brotherhood present, and soon it became apparent that more conferring would be necessary before the affair could be increasing the form of the probability of the schedule of the Tonto creek and Salt river.

The height of the dam is to be 200 feet

day something new truge my discussion.

The latest is a demand for pay by trainmen for deadheading, that is, traveling to take charge of an engine or train.

It was reported today that the demands of the discharged carbuilders at Sacramento had been met and all was going on in a peaceful menner at the chois.

SAGRAMENTO, May 12. — Governor Markham has appointed the following delegates to the nineteenth annual con-

Want Another Organization.

committee of the vorice Fair Associa-tion of the Lower Secramento valley held a meeting in this city today. L. B. Adams of Yolo county was president. It was resolved to issue an invitation to all counties north of Teheschapi pass to send delegates to a convertion to be held at the state capitol on the second Thors-day in June for the purpose of combin-ing into one district organization. After this convention another meeting of the expension, committee will be held, to this convention another meeting of the executive committee will be held, which time the convention adjourned.

A Strike May Be Ordered. Carcado, May 12.—Unless the demant of the iron makers is conceded, the Chi cago building trades council will be cago building trades council will be asked on Friday night to declare a gen-eral strike of all workmen at the World's Fair grounds. Whether the council will accede to the request ramains to be seen. The secretary of the painters or ganization said today that the painters would willingly quit work to help the liou workers.

Large Incorporation. San Francisco, May 10.—The Marcherita and Fresno Vineyard company vas incorporated today, to improve and cultiincorporated udity, to improve and cutti-vate lands and make and sell wines and liquors. Capital and sabscribed stock \$1,000,000. Directorn, Baron J. C. Von Sheilha of London, Eug., J. E. Saymour-of Deuver, A. H. Boomer and William Thon as of this city, and E. B. Rogers of Fresno. The first two named bold 4993 and 4990 of 10 000 shares.

Timber Protectors. Los Banos, May 12.-Two troops of the Fourth cavalry passed here this

Want Mr. Murphy. OAELAND, May 12. — The Alameda ounty delegation to the state Democratic convention, which meets in France on Tuesday next, held a meeting this

Floral Display,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The seventh semi-annual flower show of the Cali-fornia state floral society opened at the Mechanic's payilion this afternoon,

An Basy Game

A GIGANTIC DAM

TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN ARI-

For the Purpose of Storing Water fo

Irrigating Thousands of Acres

of Land.

PHOENIX, A. T., May 11 .- A company

was organized today for the construction of one of the largest artificial reservoirs in the world. The site taken is in Box canyon, 400 yards below the junction of

and the back water will extend sixteen miles to the Sierra Archa mountains,

making a capacity, according to the

VISALIA MATTERS. Chinese Burglar Gets a Bullet in

ccial to the Republican.
VIBALIA, May 11.—Hans -Christianson

of Tulate, who was arrested a few dars

Charles Wett, the young man wh

KENTUCKY DERBY.

The Great Prize Won by Azra in Fas

LOUISVILLE, May 11, - Despite the cold and threatening weather, 12,000 people were at the Derby day opening at the

Churchill Downs epring meeting.

The track was fair, but not fast, and prettier races than the eighteenth Ken-

tacky Derby was never run on this track. Though but three horses were in it was excitement and doubt.

Money poured in on the Corrigon enter which the hyper plantage and the corrigon in the corrigon of the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding to

try, while the nome pitingers reveted in Arm at odde of 0 to 5 and 2 to 1. It seemed to be the intention of Corrigan to let Hurou make the running with a pace too hot for Arm and win the race with Phil Dwyer when Arm had run out, but Corrigan met with another Kentucky surprise.

The Sad Fate of Three Successful Miners. Osoville, May 12.—A mining disaster ecurred at Cherokee, twelve miles from this town, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
Three men named Jack Powers Jr., J.
G. Hall and T. P. Hall were mining in

SHOULD THE NEW BILL PASS

Polts.

Washington, May 12.—A hill to exclude political influence from 61,000 Washington, May 12.—The Republican congressional committee organizade can congressional committee organized this evening by the election of Senator Anthony Higgins of Delewaie as chairman, Representative John A. Celdweil of Ohio vice chairman, and the following to constitute, with the above, an exemitive committee: Senators Perkins of Kansae, Woshburn of Minnesota, Representatives Townsend of Colomad, Chlork of Tennessee, Herman of Orgon, Walker of Massachusetts, Cheatham of North Carolina, Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania was elected secretary. The bill provides for a division of the

man to the postmaster general, after re-caiving application and examining facts. Congressmen and other federal officers are forbidden to make recommendations An Easy Game.

Los Ascells, May 11.—Billy Maber, light weight champion of Australia, tonight whipped Frank Purcell of Sait Lake in Sitten rounds. The Sglt occurred in the Pastima club for a purse of \$500. Purcell was outcleased and Maber did not roceive a scratch.

age on a charge of Islaniously sessuiting a young girl, was discharged on account of lack of evidence to convict. delegates to the ninelegath annual con-fromco of Charities and Corrections to be held at Denver, June 23d to 20th: Hon. C. W. Gibbe, Mrs. Katherine B. Lathrop, Dr. R. H. McDonald, Hon. Ira. I. Kaukin, San Francisco; Mrn. B. Gove, Oakland; Dr. O. Hervey, Galt; Dr. F. W. Hatch, Agnewe; Hon. E. M. Freston, Newada Gity, Mrs. J. F. Bonoseld, Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, San Francisco; Dr. Walter Lindley, Whittier; Colonel Obarles Sonuelag, San Francisco. Charles Wett, the young man who was shot by barkeeper Schmid, is eteadily improving and is now able to sit up. Alt Gon, a villainous looking Chinaman, was discovered by Officer Patnot last Tuesday morning trying to gain an entrance into Rucker's gun sturn by picking the lock. When the burglar saw the policoman he started to run. Patnot called on him to stop, but he only increased his speed.

The policeman fired a shot at the fireing Chinaman and brought him down. The build struck him in the back of the bead and penetrated the brain for two inches.

Tonight the Chinsman was resting castly. It is feared be will live.

The deligates to tomorrow's convention are arriving and lots of wire pulling is being done. The convention will be called to order at 20 cicck tomorrow atternoon in Tulare City.

A Republican League. PHONIX, A. T., May II.—The terri-orial Republican league met tonight. Ben Hency of Tacson was chosen president, Captain Hancock of Potenix vice presi-

Dut corregal me.

The program was carried out wall enough to the head of the stretch. Farther sud farther away from Azra did furon get, until five lengths exparated them. As they passed the stand Clay-George E. Brown of Prespett, were elected delegates to the national Repub-lican convention at Minneapolis. them. As they passed the stand Clay-ton eased up on Azra lightly and the cal-was answered nobly. As he went shead keeping the distance the same between him and Azra. There was not a foot difference in this distance until they reached within 200 yards of the wirs, when Azra was three lengths behind. Then Clayton straightened himself and called on the long candidate, Response was prompt, and he gained slowly or Corrigan's pride. Corrigan's pride.

Neck and need they raced as the Neck and used they raced as the trowd yelled wildly, both horses going their level best and it was a case o pickey. Just us they got under the wire the nose of Arra was lifted in front and the Dacha was a was lifted. and 4999 of 10,000 shares

Intervention in Troop I, Captain Woods, Lieutenants Lockwood and Davis go to Yosemite. Troop K, Captain Doret, Lieutenants Belson and Nolan go to equois park.

> The Three Links San Prancisco, May 12.—At today' session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fel lows a special committee was appointed to present a plan by which new member who were in good standing when their lodges became defunct can retain mem

lodges became defunct can relain mem-berehip in the order.

The nomination of officers resulted as follows: Grand master—G. W. Stock-well of Los Angeles: deputy grand master—J. F. Thompson of Eureka: grand treasurer—George Wheneous, grand representative—Lucrax Wash, am, E. F. White, Harry D. Richardson.

the Derby was over.
Phil Dwyor was a length behind and in the floish was coming very fast.
Time, 241%. The distance was a mile and a half.

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# FRESNO AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Cor. Tulare and LiSts.

making a capacity, according to the mounty surveyor, of 103,038,040,830 cmbic set of water.

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TULARE DEMOCRATS.

SOLID DELEGATION INSTRUCT-ED FOR CLEVELAND.

Phe Railroad Commissioners Denounced as Bribed Hirelings of the Southern Pacific.

Visatta, May 12.—At 2 p.m. N. O. Bradley, chairman of the central committee, called the convention to order, and in a speech asked the delegates to work in harmony. The Republicans were vigilant, he said, and there was no Besides this there were credits in favor oil feelling amongst condidates. He remarked that if Politician Hill will not and debits to the amount of \$378.90, so come in line and do instice to Oleveland that the sum owed by the county

ley's sentiments.
John F. Jordan of Visalia was elected
temporary secretary, and the convention
adjourned for half an hour to select com-

The convention was called to order after recess.

Boller of Tulars moved to adjunra un-

last for Cleveland.

Adjourned until 7.30 p.m.
The reception committee was composed of its calcon keepers and they collected \$150 for the hand. This was overlooked and there was no music.

There is very little enthusiasm so far, and it is believed that the Peoples' party will run the Democrats of Tulare county

will run the Democrate of Tulare county
this year.

Smith Norris is here looking for a solid
delogation.

Country members claim that the
whisky is too weak; cause, too much irrigation around Tulare,

Charles Cornelius and Tennessee
Goforth are here yelling for Cieveland
and reform.

and reform.

This delegation will be solid for Oleve-land and will go instructed for the same. land and will go instructed for the same.
Tunars, May 13.—The Democratic
convention elected a central committee
of twenty-eight and the following five
delegates rilerge to Fresno: J. O.
Lovejoy, Calvin Curtis, Gue Mitchell,
Stockton Berry, R. McKenns.
The convention adjourned until 10 a.m. O. J. MEADE'S CLAIM.

Fresno, Cal

THE SUPERVISORS REFUSE TO PAY IT.

The ex-Sheriff Will Have to Be-

sort to the Courts for a It will be remembered that the report of the experts appointed by the board of supervisors to examine the books of the and tax collector, in the sum of \$5498.36.

come in line and do justice to Cleveland; that the sum owed by the county to he need not expect any help from Democrats. He called attention to the Southern Facilia company's attitude toward the settlers, and said that the American people would not stand it.

J. F. Bolle ut Tulers nominated Hon.

J. S. Clack of Visalia for temporary chairman. Clack thanked the convention for the honor and industred Bradley's sentiments.

John F. Nordan of Visalia was elected in any oversit, the matter should be In any event, the matter should be judicially determined by a decree of judicially determined by a decree of court. As the matter is at present submitted to me I advise the rejection of the claim, but before first action I would suggest a report from the auditor.

"W. D. Trress,
"District Autornsy."

The supervisors in accordance with

"The other items in said Meade's bill being small I have not examined them, but will do so if you think necessary. Respectfully submitted, "R. H. Brancare."

The appervisors will foll attorney's advice and not allow Meade's claim. Of course, this is merely in order to have Mr. Meade take the proper way

Baseball. Los Angeles - Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4.
San Francisco—Caktand 14, San
Jose 11.

Quits a Loss SANTA FR. N. M., May 12.-The capi-

By the Freeno Republican Publishing Co Largest Circulation. The Most News.

(Sufetis in Advance)

The average price of votes appears to have been a little higher on Saturday that has roled at pravious primaries. the purpose of forcing up the pure of the purpose of forcing up the pure of coal by restricting the output, in which slight premium on the value of enfrage.

Now that there is a little lull in politics it will be well enough to give some aftention to the patter of receiving the castem editors, beaming the world's fair exhibit and other matters of legitimate English workers would be the best paid public interests.

Tan Wisconsin Democratic state convention declared against free coinage vention declared against recommendation of the Vinited States should always men in the United States should always exp in mind when considering this instruct for Cleveland and declars in consistent. Protection by securing this

ture it printed of him in the act of sec- | employes will require him to do it. On conduct the nomination of reiton. The transfer hand, in part that competer that the pressed.

The transfer hand, in part that competer that the pressed of the pressed of the market will warrant.

in it by a decision of the supreme court. It is to be hoped that the law will stand race, with all its demoralizing effects on Caucasian civilization, will be complete; and parmanent.

### RESULT OF THE PRIMARIES.

Notwithstanding a widespread feeling among the Demorrats of Freeno county that rotation in office is a desirable thing, and that there should be a general cleaning cut of the people who hold that their miserable homes. The workers do cleaning out of the people who hold the fort in the court hoase for year after year and term after term, the returns show that a melarity of the court house show that a melarity of the court house space to the law of the show that a majority of the court house ring have again been successful in the primaries and are candidates for the four-year texas for which their county government bill made provision. This easilt is due to various causes, chief ong which was the early date fixed for the primaries, which gave no chance to new and comparatively unknown men to make a canvase and proparly submit their claums to the voters. It was a mean to the voters. It was a mean advantage given by the party managers to those who have long fattened at the public crib, and it proved successful in a large degree. Recorder Bell and Audi-tor Bramlett are the only members of the court house family who are left out in the cold and that is due in buth instan-ces to special cause, the former being delegied because he was more unfortunate than some of his fellow officials and gave away his connection with the cor-rupt county government bill, and the other, according to current report, bacause he refused to "put up" to the ex-tent that the managers of the party thought he should. The slaughter of Alford and Edwards

is one of the significant features of the battle. Both are Democrats with pedi-green running back for generations and have been reckoned an strong men in their party. Both were fairly distanced in the race, and the result is directly traceable to their connection with the notorious Triangle. They were foremost among those who made the volunteer fire department a political machine and attempted to earry Triangle methods into the respectable wards of the city. They achieved their purpose in making a machine of the fire department, but it is that kind of victory which is worse then a dozan defeats. Now that for the time from whooping it up with the boys and making themselves solid with the voters, it may prove beneficial to those gentlemen to go quietly off by themselves some place where the deadly ring of the Triangle will not disturb them and do a little plain thinking a return that kind of politics really pays.

After all there is a jury of the people to which all there questions of politics are eventually submitted, and when a decision is honestly given, there is not usually much ground for complaint. The most flagran; wrongs are most speedily righted.

## BUINED BY GAMBLING.

It will take something besides legislative acts to put health and life into the mining industry in those localities where it is now languishing. It must be relieved from the destroying grasp or the gamblers before it can again become an important factor in the prosperity of the sections in which it is cerried on, and those who engage in it. General Clark, a prominent citizen of Carson, Nev., recessly made some attainments in regard to this soil and incubus upon the mining industry which show pretty plainly why learner and a half times the total cost of the press of the great lakes, their harbors and the great lakes, their harbors and the great lakes, their harbors are inspected in this country received through the step enditure, in the single year of the improgramment are to great the selfthere are dull times in that state. He

#The business of mining has degener-businessors, and lying, ated into a gamble to slocks, and lying cheating and swindling are the roads to fortune. The management reside in San Francisco and have no interest in the state. They control but do not own the mines. To bear the stock they assers it, conceal valuable ores, run drifts into porphyry and flood the mine. To 'bull' the block they make fletidens sales, exaggrate the quality and richness of the ore, 'gut' the mine and borrow to pay dividends. These prolawful and crimical practices have been Mines that should have lasted a century have been exhausted in a decade; profits that should have been distributed among innumerable stockhold-ers have been concentrated in the hands of a few unacrupulous men : paralysis has fellen upon our industry; capital has fied; values have depreciated, prosperity disappeared."

There is no possible defense of gamling, whether it be in mining stocks or by other means and devices. It demorals izer, contaminates, and eventually destroys all that has to do with it. The state of Nevada is financially rained by gambling, and it takes enough from legit imate channels in California to more than pay the running expenses of the state government. Relief from the gambleng curse would be worth more to the min-

PROTEUTION AND LABOR ORGAN.

Free traders in the ranks of labor are apt to mislead their fellows with the The firest Acwapager of Central labor which alone ensures to the worker California. arenment that it is the organization of better wages and more of the comforts of life in the United States than anywhere lelse on earth. They seem to overlook United States in everything execut the matter of compensation for labor done.

The recent shut down of the mines for the purpose of foreing up the price of nearly half a million people participated as a unit, is an evidence of the power of English labor organizations to control their members. And if organization their members. And if organization alone could control the price of tubor the labor in the world. That it is, on the contrary, among the poorest is too well known to require demonstration here. There are two things which working

question, Protection, by securing bin the home market, makes it possible for JUDGE Noves has a good cause for an employer to pay good wages, and action scalars the Examiner for the picding the nowination of Felton. The the other hand, no power can campel The new Coiness exclusion bill, as it Organization might compel the closing of passal and because a law, will paras-nently settle the Chinese question un-less some very huge hopholes are made played. England seeks to control the merkets of the world for the products of It is to be heped that the law will shand as and factories; and she can sapessed, and that the exclusion of this far mills and factories; and she can repair the same only do so in proportion as she can units and factories. deraell her competitors from other nations. In order that this may be done labor is brought down to the life-line; children are forced into the factories before they can read or write, and the mothers either go into the fectories themselves or contribute to the family support by receiving factory work at workers of the United States do no want this condition of affairs here, no will they permit it. American labor knows what it is to enjoy some of the good things of life and will not be deprived of that enforment without make ing an effort to retain it. Under pro-tection labor finds employment at remunerative wages, but under free trade the American Ishorer must inevitably be reduced to the condition of his less fort unate brother across the ocean. Intelligent men in the ranks of labor organ izations need only to understand this question to see their path of duty in the right direction.

IMPORTANCE OF THE CANAL

The ship caugh appears, for the pres ent to have drouped out of sight. A any rate we hear nothing of the matter from those who were appointed at the Freezo meeting to arrange the details of a campaign in its interests. If they are doing any effective work it is being done so quietly that the entside world is left in ignorance of the progress being made.

One trouble about the progress of this most important enterprise is the apathy among the people of large, there being a general lack of knowledge and appreciation of the vast benefits that would resalt from the construction of a canal that sould faculth water transportation for the richess valley in the state to the principal market of the west,

Probably in more reliable and con-vincing statistics regard ig the immense value of a navigable canal to the pro ducers of the country can be obtained than the statement given by Edward P. North in the May Forum in regard to the operations of the Erie canal for the year 1890, in which a comparison of the relative cost of transportation by canal and radicoads is made. The figures are in the nature of a startling revelation and should be resit by every producer of resident of this valley who is interested in its progress and prosperity. Mr North says:

North says:

Although, on account of the practica of verseling going "np" lisht, only shout \$6.00, 293,008 tons of freight west transported during the season of 1800, they were carried an average distance of 500 miles, so that, multiplying the tons carried by the distance in miles, we have more than 17,000,000,000 ton-miles, or a freight distribution equal to atmost one founts of the tribution of tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of tribution of the tributio

1800, four and a half times the total cost of the improvements; or, to ente the scianard of the improvements; or, to ente the scianard of the improvements; or to enter way in another way, the cost of lake freight we may the cost of the value of the good transported; whereas it they had been transported at the average charge for zalroad freight, the cost would have been fully 46 per cent. of their value, This percentage would have obviously taken so large a part of the value of x considerable proportion of the good that the laker and profits of their production and districtation must have been lost to the community if dependence had been placed on relironde sione.

An expression of sentiment in taver of

An expression of sentiment in favor a navigable cinal should be made by every county convention of all politics parties, held in this valley, by ever Farmers' Allizane, and by all other of ganizations supposed to voice the senti ment of the people and to demand these things recentary to their advancemen and prosperity. The state legislature should memorialize congress in behalf of the canal, and the people should see that portance of the measure and are prepared to give intelligent vessors for exking aid from the government. The next congressmen from this district should be pledged to secure an appropriation if it lay within his nawer to do so. To fact every possible influence should be brought to hear on this question until a

successful solution has been reached. Mrs. R. M. Doyle, wife of Lieulenant least servant, san, by neavens, no loople of the United States steamer Rail timors, is visiting in Freeno, the guest of will have. I have no such thing as the loople of my few Mrs. I have no such thing as the loople of my few Mrs.

THE DRIFT OF THINGS.

Ar this time Leal politics is the ab-Ar this time Leaf pointers is the ac-orbing topic in this community. Public business, private business, and in a de-gree, the work of reclaiming sinners and elevating the morsh of the commu-nity, is subordinated to it. The public mind is so engrossed with it that it is very difficult to direct it in any other channel. The Democratic primaries were held yesterday, and it is to be hoped that the volume of political sentiment to which expression was given, will relieve the excited state of that party to some extent. The primaries were of the usual nort. Money was used freely in this city, and in most of the words the potent power of the eack ruled the day. But little effort was made to prevent voting by non-residents and repeaters, the various combinations relying more on their ability to got their share of the illegal votes than npon their ability to prevent illessi vot-ing. It was a shameless exhibition of political corruption, enough to make any man who has an Lonest interest in republican institutions asbamed of his of a government which rests upon a foundation so rotten. Boodle reigned triumphant, and besides the various headbought at so much apirce, voters were openly dickered with upon the streets, bought and voted like so many cattle. The suffrage of houest citizens was multified by the votes of tramps, vags and re-

In the face of this prostitution of cilizenship and disgrare of manhood the intolligent, honest citizen and taxpayer is told that as a matter of principle he must vote for the nominees of his party from constable to president. It matters not that the nominess of another party may be competent, honest and clean-handed, he must, as a matter of principle, vote for men who have gained their nominations by inducing their follow citizens to degrade themselves to their own level as law-breakers and bondlers. Principle, say you? What crimes, then may not be committed in the usme of

The Republicane of Freeno county should guard well and carefully their party from the evil of corrupt primaries. The example set before them yesterday should serve to redouble their vigilance to retain for the Republican party of this county its name for henorable, housest methods in selecting its candidates for office and its representatives in the conneils and conventions of the party. The outrageons methods amployed by Damocratic office seekers is driving from that party some of its hear men, and others will follow if they are persisted in. It weakens the enthusi-asm and destroys respect for the party on the part of the large hody of voters. It is an element of weakness and disintegration. The Republican party can profit by the weakness which follows this political debauchery if it maintains its integrily in the conduct of its own party. Otherwise it can gain nothing from this source but will lose from the

same cause. While there is no danger that the  ${\rm Re}$ publicans of France will resort to such methods as characterized and disgraced vesterday's primaries, the central coma call for the primaries, to reconsider its action in regard to free-and-easy qualifi-cation for voters, and require that the name of the voter be upon the great register or that he have a certificate of registration. An election which requires only a statement of the voter that he is a qualified elector, gives no protection, practically, to the integrity of the ballet, but leaves the way wide open to illegal voting. Aside from the question as to whether such election would be legal, it will afford a sufficient reason for diseatisfaction on the part of candidates who may believe that their cause has been damaged by irregular methods, and will result in inharmony and contention which would not exist if the primaries were held in the regular and proper way. There can be no legitimate reason for not holding the primaries under the restric-tion requiring registration, and the good of the party demands that they be so

held. a little, the report of Traffic Manager Leeds to the executive committee of the Traffic association will be found a doon-ment of more than ordinary interest. A eynopers appears in this morning's Re-PUBLICAN, and will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of the monopoly-rid-den people of this partion of the state. Mr. Leeds op nion that the full power vested in the railroad commission to abute excessive charges and discrimina-tions should be the means used to bring the railroad company to reasonable ud in the people have grown very tired of paying a commission for serving the railroad company, and a movement which would compel them to do their duty or resign would have the enthusiastin support of the people regardless of polities, creed, or condition, save that of ervitude to the corporation.

Sesurque is an obgozious word to good many people, but it fits the rail road commissioners like the paper on the well, and to others who owe their political existence to the corporation it is not miefil. Speaking of the way in which that word servitude is regarded by dil-ferent people, its effect dependa<sup>t</sup> very arrely upon the locality from which the affected party comes. By way c. filus-tration, a rather venerable gentleman of the chicalcic set on two owns a ferm near this city and wan born and regred several degrees south of Messie, Mason and Dixon's justly relobrated line, came to town the other day in Ed rch of a laborer to work on his farm. A farm hand fresh from some New England state heard of the old gentlemen's want, and approaching him on the street soid erstand you want some help, and as I'm kinderer lookin' around for a job, I thought I'd see if we couldn't make a dicker." With eyes flashing the fire of resentment that burned within him the Freenogentleman drew himself up to his full alx feet and said in tones that fairly shriveled that seedy-looking must "Who told that I want help," sah? am not looking for 'help.' What I want

I am looking for, sab." The theroughly alarmed candidate for 'help' commerced to apologize, but noticing the fierce look with which he was being regarded, he

hurriedly sought enfety in flight. We are all creatures of education and surrandings. The word "help" is just as objectionable to prople from some localities as servitude is to those of other sections of our beloved republic.

A Story of the Late A. T. Stewart. A Story of the Late A. T. Stewart.
A story of the Late A. T. Stewart.
I was a young lawyer at the time,
about as poor as a home missionary. I
had to go to the late A. T. Stewart's to
take his signature to an affidavit. He
signal and I swom him; then he wished
to know how much there was to pay.
In view of what took place afterward, I
am justified, I think, in saying that
what Mr. Stewart expected me to say
when he ashed "Sow much?" was "Oh,
that's all right."
But I didn't say that: I said, "deveatyfive coats."

five cents."
"What?" showled Mr. Stewart.
"Seventy-five cents." I answered

again.
"I wou't pay it," stid he. "You've no right to ack no much. The price is a shifting, and that's all I'll give you."
"But, Mr. Stewart," it replied, it a shifting is the price when you come to my offer. one in the price when you come to my cline. Pre-come to your stere and I've a right to charge for my car fare and a reasonable amount for my time. Seventy-live reads is really a very small charge. He. Stewart, a very small charge.

charge."
"I wen't pay it," he persisted. "If you want a skilling you may have it, but not one cent more."
I got sagry then. I gave him one look, with which I intended to convey the idea that I held him in contempt. Then I said: "Mr. Stewart, you are a poor man sud I'm a rich one. Twenty-five cents is a fortune to you. I'll make you got a fact that I have to you have a poor man sud I'm a rich one. Twenty-five cents is a fortune to you. I'll make five cents is a fortune to you. Pil make you a present of that seventy-five cents

Then I made my best duncing school bow and walked off.—Interview in New York Times.

The Effectiveness of Modern Guns.
The prominence given to a lecture by the German dector, Dr. Billroth, on the wounded in war, businedized Ele. Archibald Forbes to write on the rubject. Dr. Billroth estimates that of the castifies at Weissenburg and Worth during the Franco-German war, 50 percent. of all the wounded were caused by rilles, 15 per cent. by the large guns, and not quite 5 per cent, by the large guns, and not Quite 5 per cent, by the large guns, and not German side prove that over 90 per cent, were due to rille fire, about 9 per cent, to artillery, and about 1 per cent, to cold steel.

iteel.
The smallness of the mortality from The smallness of the mortality from the Francia artillery is explained by the fact that their artillery was notoriously badly served. Dr. Billroth believes that the future will see a still greater proportion of deaths resulting from rills fire than from shell. Mr. Forbes points out that, in doing so, no account has been taken of the probable use of highly destructive explosives in the shells of the future.—Army and Navy Gazette.

The First Protestant in Japan.

The first Protestant Christian in Ja nan waxana Murata a military retaine of the Lord of Saga, in the couthern in-land of Kiushin. In 1800 he went to load of Kinshin. In 1890 be went to Nagasaki, by order of his chief, and one oruning, as he was crossing the harbor in a loct, he picked up a book that was floating about in the water. The writing non from side to side, "like the crawling of crahs," and upan sending it to one of the Datch then settled at Nagasaki, he learned that it was the Christian Bible, then a pusseribed book. Chrissity spar-red him on, and he had one of his as-sistants learn the laumage of the head; sistants learn the language of the book and translate it for him, sentence by

His study was continued in secret, with a few friends, after his return with a tew friends, after his return home. When a difficult passage was found, a messenger was sent to Dr. Ver-beck, a well known missionary then in Nagasald, for its interpretation. Marata was afterward baptized, and his name now stands first on the roll of Protestant Christians in Japan - London

Women Taking the Places of Hen. In Holland men can no longer be trusted to work the switches on the milways, and women now fill their places. This is a slap in the face indeed to the This is a slap in the face indeed to the male sex, and a great triumph to the advecates of founds labor. But we have yet to see how the thing works. The men say that there will now be looking glasses in the switch boxes, and that the women will never leave them till they have smoothed their last hair and settled the bow of their last ribbon, and that in the meantime there will be collisions; that when left to themselves they never have been in time for the train as passengers, and will not be more punctual as pointswomen; and, finally, that if they hear their lover's whistle anywhere in the neighborhood they will pay very little attention to that of the locamotre. If these objections are not valid, en. If these objections are not valid, con-clude the men, "we are not Dutchmen." —Lendon Queen.

An Old Fashioned Phrase An Old Fashloned Phrase of hespitality which consists of only two words, and I find it a parallel to the Greek salutation, and like it, a command. "Sit by." says the comfortable Kew England I armer to his gnest be-Now England farmer to his guest be-neath his roof. Now compare this com-manding phraso with the more modern politic question, "Will you partake of refreshments?" which is no empty and void as a Chinese invitation, and throws the choice of acceptance or the guest. One is the living soul of speech, the other a mere dead formality.—Detroit Free Peres.

The Death of Christ

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In a book entitled "The Physical Causes of Christ's Death," the writer states that Christ died from a broken heart, so that, when the soldier pierced his side, blood and water flowed out, which wheath have been no impossibility if no rupture had taken place.

The Wisdam of It.

Cora-Don't you think that law prventing one from marrying his deceased wife's sister was a very foolish one? Merritt—On the contrary, I've always considered it a wise one, because there seldom more than one pretty girliu a family.-New York Epoch.

THE SUPERVISORS

They Have Their Regular Month! Meering. Every supervisor was present at the of the board yesterday and cor-

siderable work was done. The board allowed the county clerk an additional registry clerk each for town ships 1, 2 and 5.

The allowance of Mrs. J. W. Tingley

The allowance of Mrs. J. W. Tingler was increased from \$10 per mooth to \$15. It was ordered that the anditor draw a warrant in lavor of Thomas Yoet for \$100, in part payment on contract for making county map.

The petitions for the formation of Perin, Pollasky and Doe Pales school districts were granted.

Plans and specifications for the calabone at Huron were adopted and it was ordered that hids be advertised for,

PRETTY BONNETS

DeWitt Hall a Garden of Taste and Beauty,

TRACHERS IN CONVENTION

Preliminary Arrangements for State Teachers Convention Here in December.

The interior of Dewitt Hali recembiled

a gay bouquet yesterday afternoon with Easter bounets and spring hats. A glance at the variety and elegance of the millinere display was alt that was necessary to inform the spectator that the Freeno County Teachers convention was in ees

No matter how quietly the achaol ma'am dresses — that is the Californian school ma'am-she devotes the larger proportion of her salary to elaborate headgear. Next to this comes fine footwear. Why this should be so no philesopher has yet explained.

Superintendent T. J. Kirk had called

the convention in special session for the purpose of making arrangements for the proper reception of the California State Teachers convention which will meet in this city next December. Rev. T. H. B. Anderson made some

Hev. T. H. B. Anderson made some happy remarks,

"I wish," said he, "that the preacher had as much authority over his congregation as you teachers have in your schools. If we could use the birch in our churches wouldn't we wake up some of our steepy church members and bring the tardy once into line?

"One great thing we lack in California is homogenisty. We have people from all parts of the world—Germany. Spain, Russia, Seandinavia, Africa, England, Missouri, and all other countries on the face of the earth. But in the next sense ration the growing up children will be educated in the same school, attend the same churches, go to the same public

same churches, go to the same public gatherings, and so thus grow in like babits."

habita."
The reverend gentleman closed with
the assurance that the ministers of
Fresso county would do all in that
power to assist in giving the delegates to
the state convention a cordial welcome. THE USES OF VACATION,

Miss Minnie Basshom opened the dis-Atiss Minnie Bassham opened the dis-cussion on the subject, "How Can Teachers Best Spend Vacation." The teacher's vacation differs from that of others in that it is a definite vacation in Teachers should spend this vacation in building up their wearied nerves and gaining strength for the work of next term.

Professor T. L. Heaton of the high Professor T. L. Heaton of the high school does not have summer schools for teachers which advertized to teach the whole range of the natural sciences and kindred atudies in a few weeks urmonths at most. They were not of much benefit to the transpara.

to the teachers,

F. N. Alliler showed some designs on
colond paper and yarns worked into
various figures by his pupils. He size
showed picture cards cut into irregularly
shipped pieces. These pieces were mixed
together and given to his pupils to put
together again, and by this device he
gave the children entertainment and
preserved good order.

FINANCES. Dr. McIntosh spoke on the financia epect of the state teachers' convention He suggested that live men and women should be put on the finance committee to solicit funds for the proper outertainment of the convention. He told how when \$500 was necessary to defray cer-tein expenses of the State Prohibition.

tein expenses of the State Prohibition, which will meet in the Barton opera house on May 25th and 26th, B. H. Hong ook off his coat, figuratively speaking, and collected a little more than this sum. Superint undent Kirk remarked that although the business men of Steamo had been called on frequently for subscriptions for state conventions to be held in the city he had no doubt that they would subscribe toward the entertainment of the teachers' convention.

Superintendent C. H. Keyes of Riverside, made an interesting task on the

Superintendent C. H. Keyes of Atter-side, made an interesting task on the rubject, "A Fair Domand on the Public School." The following is a synopsis: "My pies implies no new or added burden for the teacher. The overloaded curriculum of the common achool calls for eliminations and correlations in the interest of practical and profitable thor-ouchness.

oughness.

The fundamentals so long referred to as "the three R's" furnish occasion for the first modifications demanded.

The informations to one careful as "the three R's" farnish occasion for the first modifications demanded.

Reading must cease to be election and must become thought getting. Our toy— and girls should not like Denic. A's glommy prince read "words, ords, words," but should grasp ideas from the printed page, should think over the thoughts of the world's great cones. To this end continuous readings from authors of merit rather than unrelated excepts from thist works should be in the hands of the pupils.

In the schools of Riverside pupils are not condemned to spend two or three years on a stale third reader exchasively, but in these years read in full such books as Longishow's Miles Standish, Hawthorne's Wooder Book. Tangleswood Tales, Franklin's Autohlography, Washington and His Country, Scott's Lady of the Lake, Irwing's Athambra, Ten Great Events in History, etc. In overy year pupile read four books, two selected to purely literary morit, one in prose and one in verse. Of the remaining two, one is geographus-historic in its nature, the other scientific.

The language or grammar of the first seven years should be based on this reading. Ease, accuracy and fluency in the mother tongue should be one of the chief results of intelligent handling of the reading material. No school heavny right to demand popular support which does not train its pupils to prodictionly in the use of the English language. If this does not there need be but little worry over such things as parsing, diagramming and false synday.

over such things as pacing, diagramoning and false syntax.

This writing of the public schools has
been perhaps the weakest spot in all its
work. Tupils have been taught in draw
laboriously pretty forms rather than towrite rapidly and legbly. Thumb and
imper drawing must go and rapid free
hand work must be the order in every
written excelled. Writing must be
taught at all times during the first five
years, after united pupils should need in
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top of effort.

class training, but cloud be kept at the fop of effort.

Arithmetic must become the study of numbers, not figures. Its methods should be objective, its applications abould be insetered by contact with things rather than with books. The manipulation of inchas, onnces, pints, and rods should be the means to their mastery tue as the use of knives, pencils, balls and kitze results in their control of the control

cils, balls and kites results in their control. Less time at old de supert on the innecession and greater thorogennage will be stialled in even years than we now server in time. History must conselve the arm accumulation of facts, but should be the story of the experience of the rare, the nation are the individual.

Why a people, a nolicy or a man has encreated or failed and how we may avoid their failures and emulate their necesses should be the query during the whole of the textbook study of history. This study should he proceeded by the three years of historic reading referred to pariter.

Again all work should be done not for

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Knowledge and wisdom far from be

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It was oftimes are place with thoughts of other men;

Wisdom in minds attentive to their own."

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Assimilated knowledge alone is power. All other is but baggage.
Finally the study of all subjects must proteed as if "Education by doing" were something more than a fine institute paying. Industrial education must come more and more into our echoels. Then trained eyes and hands as well as intellects will be the result. Our how and girls will not be compelled to choose between lives of deture and professions for which they are unlitted. It will no longer be necessary to import our skilled workmen from Europe and relegate our boys and girls to clerkships, agencies, or raw thor. All thor will be enabled and the race advanced.
California is ready to lead in this matter of putting roanual training into the schools. The state meeting at Freeno will be an anapicious occasion and this proper body to prepare the way for action that will make our schools places in which our children shall truly learn to see and testify the trath.

COMMITTEES.

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Finance—T. I., Heaton, Mrs., Gertruda Rowell and Miss Cecolis Williams of Freno; M. H., Harris of Ofeender, W. L. Williams of Mulera; J. W. Trabre of River Bend; F. R. Canch and Miss Molito Brewer of Selma; Dr. J. J. Connelly of Contevrille; Charles S. Taylor of Ecston; Charles E., Taylor of Freno colony; T. J. Luptyke and Miss Mellie Ayer of Sanger; F. Kanko and Mrs. Hucy of Fowler; Miss Hattis Adams of Pollasky; Miss Site J. Brown of Liberty; Miss Rice J. W. Willer, Frank M. Lane, C. M. La Rue, F. Kenyon, J. W. Ecans, Blanche Hotaling, Sallie Slesige, Annie Steinetz, F. W. Wright and Mrs. Abbie Currau.

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iame, Miss Minnie Bassham, Mrs. A. H. Ournen. The entertainment was interspersed with vocal duets by Mesdames Evans and Kirk and a song by Mrs. Evans. THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A Suggestion From a Scandinavian Colony Man.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—Permit me the ise of your columns to call the attention of our county World's Fair commission e the fact that the exhibition of on to the fact that the exhibition of our wild beasts and hirds in our display would certainly prove a great attraction to visitors. If the animals could be alive, so much the better, but as this in-volves both trouble and expense, studied specimens would answer the purpos

volves both trouble and expense, atunca specimens would answer the purpose very well.

Froi. Heaton of the high school is in possession of many fine specimens, so are other private individuals, and I have no doubt that they would be willing to lead the county their treasure with the guarantee of a safe return. If it were known to bonters that the skins of birds or beasts were wnuted to be stuffed for the felt, meny would probably take pleasure in supplying the demand.

In addition to this we ought to secure fine photographic views of the Kings, or, better still, have fine oil paintines, river cangon and send them to Chicago, or, better still, have fine oil paintines are cuted from them. If this exceed the means of the public fund, private individuals should secure each treasures for the melices and some teach that I the county of the stream of the public fund. I the county of the finest families of the finest families, and an confident that I could induce him to party for the party fine oil paintings, any 255 feet for \$100 each. I guarantee that these pictures would be perfect gene of art, having sear many beautiful specimens of his genins in the east.

THE RETAIL MARKET.

THE RETAIL MARKET. No Turkeys to be Had and Brollers are Dear.

Cherries have just come into the Freezo market. The black Tartarians are selling for 40 cents per pound and the white cherries are selling for 50 cents. Even at this rate the sopply is far short of the demand and as a general thing the truit stores are cleaned out of their stock

in twenty-four hours.

Not a turkey, alive or dead, could be found in the Fresno market yesterday and even chickens were scarce. The reason for this dearth is that the turkeys

reason for this dearth is that the turkeys are now sitting on eggs, and consequently their owners will not soil until the coming broads are able to take care of themselves.

Dressed heme find a ready sale at 60 cents each. Poultry will not be plentiful until after the weating season is over. Then the vineyards dispose of their breading stock, because hens and roosters have an insatiable appetite for young grapes and they are almost as destructive as bogs in vineyards.

Broilers are readily sold at 57% cents each and there are not enough in the market now to supply the demands of Freene epicures.

HAPPENINGS IN VISALIA.

Three Tickets in the Field at Primaries Today. Special Correspondence of the Republican. VISALIA, May 6.—Charles Wett,

young man who was shot here a few days ago by Saloon Keeper Schmid, was ays ago by catoon Reeper Benning, was a critical condition last night and it is oubtful whether he will recover, Schmid is still in jail pending the re-

Schmid is still in just pending the re-sult of the wound.

It is expected that a good deal of wire pulling and machine work will be done here at the primaries tomorrow as there is considerable dissatisfaction over the result of the city election last Monday. The primaries will be held according to the Porter plan, and from all accounts the election will be holly contasted as the factions have their way paint on and mean businesses.

the factions have their war paint on and mean business.

The defent of Fox and dilliam at the city election has caused lots of illfesting in the Democratic camp and the friends of the defeated candidates are lumbing for reverge. They intend to make the opposition do some tall hustling tomor-There will be three tickets in the field and a good prospert for a fourth. The workers recognize the fact that is will be a hard battle and they are rolling up their electres and laying plans for tumor-walls committee.

their sieeves and usying pages for dudor-row's campaign. Whichever faction wins will not have a walkover as those interested in the success of their respective tickets will make a good fighte and die hard. There has been a great deal of button-holing zoing on and the commissions have adopted the matto "we nover sleen."

Wearled of Russia.

Washington, May 9.—Hon. Charles Emory Smith of Pennsylvania, United States minister to Russis, formally ten-dered his resignation to the president to-day in order to resume his journalistic duties in Philadelphia.

\CITIZENSHP.

How Aliens May Become Voters of This County.

DECLARATION OF INTENTION

The Necessary Steps to Be Taken to Become Qualified to Exercise the Right of Suffrage.

Aritten for The Republican,

In view of the large number of persons who are becoming naturalized with the intention of participating in the November election, and realizing that there are many more who are entitled to become citizens who do not understand the scope of the laws upon the subject, we have prepared a digost of the revised statutes upon the subject for the information of our readurs. If you are not a citizen, peruse this article carefully and ascertain whether or not you are entitled to become such.

In any case cut this article out and pro-In any case cut this article out and pre-serve it, so that you may understand what is nocessary to qualify a person to befome a citizen, and when you are ap-proached upon the subject by those de-siring to become citizens you can give them the desired information from an authentic course.

An ation may become a citizen of the United States in the following menner, and not otherwise.

United States in the following manner, and not otherwise:

First—Its shall declare on uall before a circuit ourt of the United States, or a district or texpreme court of the territories, or a court of record of any of the states, two years at least prior to his admission, that it is his bonalide intention to become a citizen of the United States, and must renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign country, and particularly to the one of which he is a citizen at the time of making the declaration.

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and fidelity to any finely mountry, and parthenlarly to the one of which he is a ritizen at the time of making the declaration.

Sucond—After the lapse of two years he may make application to become a cinzen, and must them make showing as follows: Its abuil declare on out before any of the contra above mentioned that he will support the concitionion of the United States, and that here solutely remoness all allegiance to any foreign power, and especially to the power of which he was before a gulfier.

Third—It must be shown to the salisaction of the court, by two complets witnesses, that he has resided in the United States at least five years, and within the slate one year at least; that he is of good moral charactor, attached to the principles of the constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the lapping mee and good order of the same, but in each of the applicant shall in no case be allowed to prove his residence.

Fourth—Any alien of the age of 21 and upwards who has no may enhiat in the regular or volunteer forces of the United States, and wards who has no may enhiat in the regular or volunteer forces of the United States, and wards who has no may enhiat in the regular or volunteer forces of the United States, and wards who has no may enhiat in the regular or volunteer forces of the United States, and wards who has residence.

Fourth—Any alien of the age of 21 and upwards who has resident in the United States, and was the required to prove one year's residence within the United States for years and after he has readed five years who has resident in the United States for years and after he has readed five years who has resident in the United States including the three years of his minority heading and he application. He must application of intention, but he should make send declaration at the time of sums since and declare on cath that for two years must prevention to become a citizen, when any alien dies before he is actually naturatized the widow and children of such alien she late when the lev

taking the oaths prescribed by law.
Seventh.—No alien shall become a citizen who has not resided five years, next prescribed his admission, in the United States.

Eighth.—The children of nessons duly naturalized under the laws of the United States, such children being at the line of the naturalisation of their parents on der tho age of 21 years shall be considered citizens of the United States.

Ninth.—Every seeman, being a foreigner, who has dniy declared his intention to become a citizen and subsequent to such declaration has served three years on band a merchant vessel of the United States may, upon application to any of the courts epicified and production of his certificate of discharge and good conduct during that time tegather with his certificate of declaration of intention he admitted to citizenship.

In order to vote at the coming election he must laws been naturalized ninety days prior to the Stir day of November, 1892.

Use Wine is Poerre.

QUARTZ MINING ALIVE.

A Ten Stamp Mill to Be Placed o Knopper & Young's Mine, special Correspondence of The Bernblican, FANCHER CLEEK DISTRICT, May 7.

The hills in this corner of the county are looking fine, the feed being splendid.

There is not much doing in the way of mining just now. Jim Bradford is dig-ging away in the old Thorns mine with Fresh, Cool Lager always on Draught. Knopper & Young have a fine prospec

Knepper & Young have a fine prospect. in their new quartz noine. They are now working on the fid-foot level of rock that will will about \$25 per ton. They will have a 10-stamp will on their claim inside of nix weeks. This will be the pioneer will in this part of the county, and will mark a new era in quartz ming here. Heretore all the milling has been done with one-lovee gradual to 600 to 1000 pounds of rock in a day's run, and saves only about 40 per result. Of the gold.

gold.

There are some very tich quarts leeds mear here that need cepital only to develon into fair paving mines. But nothing will ever be done with them until the prospectors sive up the idea of fauling a homanax where they can wrind out fortune in a short time with an old arrestre.

arrastra.

The people of this neighborhoat appear to be quiet and proceable. There have been no rows or shooting scrapes for a long time, and the old fielding sprit seems dead, and in its place thrives the olive, emblem of peace.

We move camp next week to Sycamore creek, where we hear of some good paying placers.

BANTA. BANTA.

DANIELS AND HUTCHINGS

Received Their Sentence Yesterday from Judge Harris. Rev. E. P. Daninis and Joseph Hutch-ings appeared before Judge Harris yesterday morning to he sentenced.

terday morning to be sentenced.

They were recently convicted of conspiracy in having attempted to extert manney from M. J. Church.

Daniels was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150, or serve 75 days in the county jail;
Hutchings was tentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve 25 days.

The motion of Attornoy Short for a stay was granted and thirty days given to site a bill of exceptions.

The defendants were admitted to ball in the sum of \$500 each.

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LATER THAN USUAL.

grasses. «The rains have been a god send to the

San Jeaquin vatiey and all the lower coast counties, where the rainful was three times as heavy as in the Sanamento valley, and in which valley everything promites well.

The reported damage by frost of a week before sooms to be somewhat overestimated.

mated.

The fruit and beet crop will be as large set that of last year, because that was an exceptionally heavy one.

The needth of warmth and sunshine is

CONGRESSIONAL

mouse.

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themselves much concern over the mat ter, and eay they don't believe the requi-site number of names can be secured that the trouse looks moon the silve question as settled for this session are is not in a famper for a removal of th fight over the bill.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

THE DOCUMENT IN THE HANDS OF

OFFICIALS.

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tions With Chins Will

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Washington, May 6.—The treatury department today received from the state department a certified copy of the

structions to collectors of custom special agents and others whose duty

be to enforce the provisions of the law

are now being prepared in the treasury department and will be issued probably tomorrow in the form of a circu'ar letter

ntil the new instructions are issued, and

Inited States officials will be governed by provious instructions on the subject. It was eaid at the state departmen

It was east at the state department this afternoon that the Chineso munister had taken no official notice of the Chineso exclusion act so far as the department is advised. This refutes the report that be had applied for passports for members of the Chineso legation, with a view to the severance of diplomatic relations with the United States.

mater relations with the United States. New York, May 6.—A Washington correspondent telegraphs: "Am assured upon the highest authority that there is no likelihood that the Fekin government will saver commercial or diplomatic relations with the United States, but it is not impossible that American missionaries in China may have some of their privilegres shrideed and have cert

THAT HEATHEN.

He Is Attracting Much Attention a

Present.

New York, May 9.—At the weekly conference of the Methodist ministers

Rev. Dr. Baldwin read a letter from President Harrison in answer to the pro-

President Harrison in soswer to the pro-test sent the President regarding the Chinces exclusion bill. The President said the bill as signed was a compromise between the senate and house bills, and as lenient as could be made. The presi-dent deprecated the policy or the meth-od of smuspling Chinese in his coun-try, and said that a cortificate would be of henefit to the Chinese and assist them in establishing their rights in this coun-try.

Washington .-- At 'he Chinese legation it was said this afternoon that the Chi

Frightful Accidents

ras burned this morning. His younges

child, a boy 3 years old, died from suffo cation, and his brother-in-law, aged I

cauon, and his offerner in-new, agon in-years, was borned to a crisp.
London,—It has been sattled that the four waiters who were burned to deat in Scatt's syster bar last night wore the only ones who perialsed. There were eleven others in the building, but all unpassed to excess?

managed to eccap:
Erussels.—As the cage was being low
ered into a mine near Gilly this morn
ing, the supporting claim was broke,
and the cage plunged to the bottom of
the slatt. Five minera were instantl
killed and several others injured.

Bloodborse Races,

Bloodhorso Races.
San Francisco, May 7.—This was the closing day of the bloodhorse races.
Selling porse—Bart Hart won, Tom Starey second, Raverio third. Time, 1.15%.
Five furlongs—Martinet won, Condescend, Opotto third. Time, 1.05.
Handleap for 2-year-olds—Charmon won, Alliance second, Orrin third. Time, 1.05.

1.05.
Mild dash—Esperanza won, Montans second, Monowsi third. Time, J. 424.
Three-quarters of a mile—Joe Ellis wan, Applause second, Interman third. Time, 1.1734.
Sixth race, consolation curse, saver furlongs—San Pedro won, Earle second Lady Gwenn third. Time, 1.3134.

Strikers Displaced.

Carcado, May 0.—Several days ago men employed in raising the immonee

ron archee for the manufacturers and

new Chinese exclusion act.

TROUBLE WITH CHICAGO'S WATER

Savaral Towns Inundated - Tracks Washed Away—Miles of Water.

Cincaco, May 6.—As a result of the tremendous rains of this week there is a langer that the immense amount of sewage now being discharged into the lake extch crib and pollute the city's water supply, officials hope the flood may subside in time to enable them to commence numping back into the Hi-nois and Michigan caual. At present the pumping works, which perform this duty, are idle, water in the caual being so high it gets into the river and it is nes-less to use the pumps.

less to use the pumps.

The water in the river today was several inches higher than yeaterday and the current so strong that the movement

the current so strong that the movement of vessele is dange rows.
One callision resulted today in which a sailor was killed.
Many city basements are flooded and will romain so ontil the river is lower to give the sawers their full capacity.
So far as the railwands are concerned the worst clicie of the great storm has been overcome and traffic is being resumed, though it will be several days before business resumes its usual resularfore business resumes its usual regular-ity. It is reported that from Moann to Hammond is one great lake, while in the vicinity of Jolief, Luckport and other points in northern Ulinois a yest amount

Kronuk, Is., May 6.-The Mississippi has been rapidly rising the past two days.

and cean Tables! I stong the past two days.
Low leads are submerged, crops rained
and larmers are taking their stock and
famillate to high ground for protection.
Small levees along the Das Meines and
fox rivers are broken and large tructs
are under water. The main levee, howcope is well as.

are under water.

own, is yot safe.

Alexaudrin, Mo., is surrounded by water and the people are traveling about in boats. Should the rise continue much longer the disastrons flood of four years ago will be repeated.

A GREAT PLOOD.
PRORIA, III., May 6.—The dyke of the Hamarsh drainage district, in the lower end of this city, gave way shortly after uoon, and at 7 this evening had flooded a district about five miles long and two and a half miles wide. This was all reclaimed land and under sultivation.

reclaimed land and under cultivation.
About twenty families live there and the greatest excitoment prevails.
At Pekin, directly opposite; it is teared that some of those people periahed in the rush of water. Rescuing parties are going out from Pekin.
The Illinois river is higher than it has been since 1851.

HIGHER THAN EVER GREENVILLE, Miss., May 6.—The Mississippi river tonight is higher than any previous record, and is still rising. The layers, however, are in good condition.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- A severe rain WASHINGTOK, May 0.—A severe ran-and wind storm passed over the city this afternoon, mining several houses and prostrating trees. The steeple of Haun-line church, in the orthern part of the city, was blown off and crushed an ad-joining building. No lives were lost build damage to property throughout the city will reach several thousand dollars.

SOME POLITICS.

Prohibitionists Adouted a Platform-Mahone's Kicks. Bangok, Me., May 6.—The Prohibition state convention yesterday nominated the following ticket:

Governor, J. R. Hagsey; congressman H. Harsey. The pigiform demands that the manuacture, importation, exportation and atterstate transportation of intoxicating overages be suppressed by state and attornal law, unforced by officials in narmony therewith; denounces trusts; harmony therewith; denounces trusts; favors limitation of ownership of land; favors a reasonable striff, feeld, eliver and paper money; control of railroads, telegraphs, water and light companies by the people.

Little Rock, Ark,—The Prohibition state convention nominated Judge W. J. Melson for governor, and gave the cen-tral committee authority to name candi-

AN OLD RICK. ROANOKE, Va., May 6 .- The Republican state convention adjourned this

A big fight was made over the question of instructing delegates for Harrison. Mahone and Langton opposed this, and a deadlock was threatened. The vote was 392 to 173.

Mahone stated that if the arrive was 192 to 173.

was 392 to 173.

Mahone stated that if the delegates was instructed for Harrison he would not obey instructions.

An Unhung Villian.

SACRAMENTO, May 9,-This morning in Justice Wilkins court Birdie Roney aged 14, swore to a complaint charging

Six farlongs—Montons won, Monowat second, Henry T. third. Time, 1.18 8-5. One mile — Bert Hart won, King Hooker second, Roverle third. Time, 1.43 3-5.

1.43 S.5.
Four and a half furlones—Hello won, Ethel Fortune second, Panchita third. Time, I minute.

SAN JOSE, May 6.—Charles B. Wilcox. who a urdered John Combs in a saloor on March 19th by shooting bim in the on barch that warning, and was found guilty of murder in the second degree, was sentenced to imprisonment for life this morning by Judge Lorrigan. Wil-cox said he preferred to hang.

Wants an Increase.

Washington, May 6.—Senator Dolph today proposed an amendment to the soday proposed an amountment of management of sunday civil bill appropriating \$250,000 for a public building at Portland, Or., in addition to the appropriation already made, and to increase the limit of cost to \$1,500,000.

Was in the Swim.

Menenia, May 6 .- Edwin S. Peart of Peoria, Ill., traveling with the Boynton combination, today jumped from the big big bridge across the Mississippi to the water helow, a distance of eight-six feet. He was uninjured.

San Francisco, May 6.—The Republic can Leayue clubs of California met bere And Americans Must Respect this evening and formally organized by electing a full set of officers with Colonel W. H. Chamberlin as president. A con stitution and by-laws were adopted, which are practically the same as those of the New York league. Delegates were chosen to the National

of the New York leave.
Delegates were clusten to the National
Langue convention at Savatoga on June
90th, as follows: Delegates-at-large,
Marcus Pullarly of Fresuo, Colonel InsaeTrumbo of San Francisco: First congressional district, A. G. Burnett, W. A.
Markinen; Fourth citistrict, J. H. Mahoney, J. J. Evanns; Filth, E. F. Beat,
E. S. Wolt; Sixth, W. H. Seamann, G.
M. Gregory; Seventh, F. H. Short, G.
W. Gregory; Seventh, F. H. Short,
The convention then adjourned size
dis.

CONGRESSIONAL. HOUSE,

Washington, May 6.—During the ca ideration of the river and harbor bil a Caruth threw little amusement into proceedings by offering an amendment uppropriating \$300 for the improvement of the Salt river, Kentucky, alluding to the advantages the appropriation would bring to the defeated candidate for the presidency.

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After a me humorous comments the amendment was deleated. Then Reed saw an opportunity to stir up Holman and did an by moving to strike out the appropriation of \$15,000 for completing the ambunkment on the south uide of the froat Minni river. In a sarcastle manner he called upon Sharman, chairman of the committee our appropriations, to rise and protest against this extravagant expenditure. The gentleman from Indiana had a redeeming trait; he was so human when it cause to approprito humm when it came to appropri ations for his own district. The grea principles of cornony, ratenchasata are reform were no more applicable to his thing to the weakest of representatives.

Linn to the weakest of representatives.
After some sharp remarks with Holman, Real's motion was lost.
Whiting moved to strike out the appropriation for a ship canal connecting the waters of the great lakes and offering a substitute therefore.
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s superiture therefore. Ponding action the committee rose and he house took a rocess until this evening. BOWERS FOR BLOOD.

BECAUSE THE PACIFIC MAIL SNUBS SAN DIEGO

the Congressman Wants the Com pany's Contract Taken Away From Them.

WASHINGTON May 6 .- Representative Bowers of California appeared before the house committee on postoffices and post roads this morning to argue for favor of his resolution in investigating the Pa cific Mail Steamship company in conne earrying the United States mail.

Bowers was armed with affidavits from cominent business men of southern of the Pacific Mail had refused to carry irsight and passengers from San Diego to

reignt and passengers from San Deepo to New York. Harry J. Neale testified that he ap-peared at the steamblip what at San Diego and offered to buy passage for a lady to New York. The purser raid he had been instructed by the Pacific Meti-had been instructed by the Pacific Meti-New York, and if any person went on hoard the steamer and insisted upon booking he should put him off at Mazat-lan.

Bryant Howard of San Diego declares

that so lar as sixteen of the eighteen ports between Panama and San Diego are concerned the government might as well never have subsidized the Pacific Mall company at all. The company

Mail company at all. The company does no more now for those points as to passengers, freight or mails than it did before it made the contract.

Jacoby Brothers of Los Angeles, William A. Edwards, D. M. Hammock, the Juhn D. Holf Asbesios company of San Diego, and others made similar affidavite concerning the refusel of the company to receive freight or passengers for New York.

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New York.

It was nearly time for adjournment
when Bowers began his remarks, and
he did not have time to get fairly started
merely stating what he exposted to
show concerning the Pacific Mail's nonshow concerning the reading states and compliance with its government contract. On Tuesday next Bowers will be given time in which to exhibit to the committee the methods of the steamship company.

New York, May 6 .- Charles H. Pinck ham Jr., former prosident of the Bank on an indictment charging him with miseppropriating \$70,000 of the fands of the bank. The discovery of the alleged deflaction was made when the con-solidation of the Harlem with the Hamillon bank was put into execution.
David F. Porter, Pinckham's successor
as president of the bank, said that Pinckham borrowed of the bank for himself on ecarities which were found to be worth-

her uncle, William Roney, with attempt to commit a felonious [nessult. She alleges that on Sunday night, while members of her family were at church. Roney enticed her to his house, on the pressure of giving her some vegetables to take home. He then locked the door and attempted to outrage her. Her acreams brought some neighbors who surrounded the bods—and prevented his escape. The beriff soon arrived and arrested Roney.

Bloodhorso Races.
San Francisco, May 6.—Five furlongs—Iris won, Martinet second, Condethird. Time, 1.05 1-5.
One mile—Braw Scot won, Earle second of the prisoners and marshal were taken there half an hour shead of the regular ration of which were several raties and cattlemen. Considerable excitement private and against the cattlemen.

Three in a Row.

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.-The Olympic club has vielded to the request of the club has yielded to the request of the rationals and others and will fix its three big fights for three encocasive nights so that visitors will not have to romain here longer than necessary. The first will be filzsimmons and Pritchard on Monday night, September 5th: McAuliffe and Moyer the next Tuesday night, and Solivan and Corbett Wednesday night.

Said to Be Sick.
Denven, May 6.—A special to the Re

publican from Fanta Fe says that private dispatches appounce that Jay if suld is quite ill, being confined to his hed in his private car at Albuquerque. Emin Pasha Dead.

Berlin, May 6.—The Tageblatt pub-lishes a report from Arab sources that Emin Pushs is dead. Professor Angust Wilhelm Hofman, the distinguished German chemict, is dead,

A Heavy Loss. HAVMAND, MAY 1.—Fire this morning destroyed Chisholm & Ferral's agricultural works and adjouring planing, fend and grist mills and Bridge's harness slop. Loss estimated in \$100,000, of which \$75,000 was on the agricultural works.

# A CHINAHAN'S RIGHTS

Them,

ACCORDING TO DR. LEONARD

In the Name of Religion Presiden Harrison is Denounced

Roundly.

Omana, May 6.-Bishop Mallalien presided at the morning seesion of the Methodist conference. The first order of the day was the re-

port of Bishop Thobara of India on Maylasia.
The conference then requested the committee appointed the previous day

The conference then requested the committee appointed the previous day to prepare resolutions upon the Chinese exclusion bill to roport. Judge La wenne submitted the report, which stated that the committee had learned that the hill had already been signed by the President, therefore it was too late to take any action until the exact wording of the bill could be ascertained.

Br. Swindells offered a minority report to have the averetion referred to the

Dr. Swindells offered a minority report, to have the question referred to the committee on the state of the church. He feared the passage of the bill would isopardize the lives and property of missionaries in China, and wanted the matrix considered as not disposed of, so the conference might be thoroughly informed as to the actual state of affairs.

The matter was finally referred to action appears of the ministers and four laymen.

At the afternoon session Dr. Leonard denonned the President and congress, and said the Chinese had some rights here as other loreigners, notably the Iriah.

no taken the country would regard the onference as approving the bill, which the most iniquitous measure ever

act as a political measure rushed through a Damarratic house, passed by our noble senators and signed by our well night unimpeachable President solely for political effect.

There was a universal sigh of relief when the question was temporarily disposed of by reference to the church committee.

TO HELP OUR HARBORS. The Humboldt River Appropriation

Agreed to.
FAN FRINCISCO, May 6.—A Washington special says the appropriation for all California harbors has been passed in committee of the whole and the approoristion for rivers will come up today or

emorrow. Trouble has arisen between Geary and

Trouble has arisen between Geary and Caminatti over the effort of the latter to cut off part of the appropriation for Humboldt bay and tark it on to Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

Caminetti offered an amendment asking that the continuum appropriation of \$1,750,000 for Humboldt, which amount in ancessary under the contract system for the completion of the work, in excess of \$250,001 to be are attack in the bill for this year, be divided, and that \$950,000 be inserted instead. It was the contracter's intention to have the remainder added to the river appropriation.

ion. Geary was on his feet in an instant, and opened with this statement: "It has ever been that when one Californian asks for aughling, there is another Cali-fornian ready to plunga a knile in his throat. The trouble with the gentlemen Geary stated that if the amendment

has all, the rivers which is the included to benefit were unably in his own dis trict, so that Caminetti could not claim an interest in them as for his oppositio to Humboldt. Humboldt. Caminetti in reply said that while i

Caminetti in reply said that while is was true that the rivers were principally in Genry's district, the offered the smend ment in a pririt of fair play, as these rivers carried to market a large part of California's products and passed through a populous part of the state, and their

improvement was important.

The amendment, however, was lost by a vote of \$4 to 52, and the Humboldt appropriation unmended was agreed to propriation unamenues --without further delay.

A Bay'n Climate Trouble. SAN DIEGO, May U.—The suit brought by Sheriff Falks against County Treas-urer Dauer and A. E. Cochran, whom he

urer Dauer and A. E. Cochran, whom he charges with having prepared a list of jurors and requested their impanelment to try a case in which Dauer was interested, continues to be the leading thome of conversation, chiefly because of the effect it may have on the political prospects of Dauer. The case will come up for trial on Saturday.

In their answer to the complaint it appears that Dauer admits having prepared the list, as alleged, but with perfectly proper intentions, but Occhran, who is Dauer's attorney, had nothing to do with its preparation. It in generally believed that a jury will entirely exonorate both defendants.

In Good Condition Endeavor convention convened this morning. Reports of the president, secretary and freegurer were read. A gain of 125 societies during the last year was shown. These societies represent

Into the River.

CHATTAKOOGA, May 6.—One span of he Sheffield, Memphis & Charleston bridge over the Tennessee river at Florence collapsed this morning. A freight train was precipitated into the river, one brakeman killed and two seriously in

Fresno Again. SANTA ROSA, May 7.—The Christian Endeavor por ention reassembled this morning, with 5 societies represented by 266 delegates. Freeno was chosen as the next place for holding the conven-

the next place to the control of the

A Kentucky Method. COVINGTON, May 7.—The term of the tax collector, P. J. Brecker, closed a hort timeago, rd a committee has just finished the examination of his books It is alleged he is \$71,000 short 'ut friends claim the smount is greatly over-

Gould Well.

New York, May 7.—The rumor that Jay Gould was seriously ill at Albuquerque is evidently a stock jobbing canard.

Groyse Sould heal a telegram from him
yesterday afternoon saying all were well,

Silver Purchase.

Wasiuxcrox, May 6—Offers of silver
to the treasury today were 431,000
ounce. The amount nurshased was 281,

000 ounces at \$.8710@.8716.

THE GREAT OCTOPUS News Received by the State Agri-

onlineal Society.
SACRAMENTO, May 7.—The weather Roughly Handled by Mancrop report, ending with last night, is-rued by the State Agricultural society, says the past week has been an unueager Leeds ally cold one for this season of the year

with light frests, but doing no damage of any consequence to fruits, grains or OF THE TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION

> He Recommends the Appointmen of Houest Men on the State Board.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 7. ing of the excitative committee of the traffic association a lengthy report was submitted by Traffic Manager Leeds and allopted.

The report elates that it is advisable at

this time to submit an outline of the

renorted from one end of the state to the other. Southern California has been vastly policy for the association to pursue, the logudation of the burden of which leans benefited by the rains.

Some hay has been damaged all over so heavily upon the state as a whole, The report states that it is the excessive local traffics imposed by the Southern Pacific company, steamship companies and other carriers on this coast that are ompletely dominant, and all avenues o completely dominant, and all avenues of commerce in the state ore as completely blocked as is possible. Local rates throughout the sente are not not measurably high, but they are outrageous, and apparently not maintained abore for the revenue coming directly from that source, but for the forther purpose of carrying out a well defined policy which is directly autagonistic to the boat interested of the whole state, and with particular force against the city of San Francisco. WASHINGTON, May 7.—The silver ques-tion threatens to come up again as a sub-ject of present legislative interest. The ilyer men are not disposed to accept

their defeat and are circulation petitions urging the rules committee to bring out no order faing the time for a vote on the free coimage hill. Fifteen or more signatures have been obtained to one petition in the last two days.

Representative Pierce of Tennessee, who had been the principal mover in the matter, says that with the signatures a batained several weeks ago ninety-ninn names have already lean secured. Exclusive of the members of the rules committee old constitutes a majority of the Democrate of the house.

Fourteen names yet romain to be obtained. Pierce says he does not know what the resulted his efforts will be. He may fail to secure the requisite number of signatures, but he is going to keep at work until he becomes convined that he work until he becomes convined that he limbar force against the city of San Fran-tisco.

This policy has no less a meaning than the atter anuthilation of all competition by san and a forcing of the whole com-merce of the state over the lines of the Southern Pandic company.

Leods then even on to say: "The company through the state board of rail-road commissioners upon local rales is, in my opinion, more to the right direc-tion and all action taken by this associa-tion and other action and a very material one in local traffics in the state.

This is no doubt a signatic undertaking, considering the present situation.

"It is neadless to reheave the attitude of the board of railroad commissioners

"It is needless to rehears the attitude of the beard of railroad commissioners and their subservience to the railroad in the matter of fixing rates and fares. It appears to me that the whole power of the association should be directed against them in the most forcible manner constitute.

against them in the most forcine man-mer possible. Is we of the state is most saverable to them in the attitude they have a samed, the constitution relega-ing to them the full power of the state to regulate rates and lares. I would re-commend that every effort of this asso-ciation be put forth to wipe out every vestige of railroad legislation from the constitution and statate books which has any bearing mon rates and fares. Beany boaring upon rates and faces. Be-sides this an effort should be made to remove the present board of commis-cloners from office with as little delay as

possible. "I have refusined from filing a format complaint with this board, because, by doing so, we would give them an apportunity to make some show of sativity, and by pursuing dilators tastics drag the state of the state of

and by pursuing dilatory tautics drag the case over a long period and, if necessary, leave the case for a decision by their successor in 1895, and fasten the present schedule on the state.

"In the meantime, if it becomes accessary to make a political fight our support individually and collectively should be thrown to those who are piedged to ure fight, regardless of political party or any other consideration. I do not be lieve the traffic association alone be thrown to those who are pledged to our light, regardless of political party or one other consideration. I do not believe the traffic association alone can accomplish this great work, but were yelfort should be put forth to enlist the whole atate in the crussle, with the rest one moment until a full, complete and equitible revision of local tariffs is made, which will admit a free and profitable commercial intercourse between all points in the state. This would have the effect of correcting through as well as local rates, of course a competing railroad owned, controlled and operated in the interest of Californis would settle the problem, provided it was long onough to control enough of the rate to protect its own interests. I remow this as being a better solution of the question than a political one. If such a scheme is possible it ought to receive our most hearty support and carnest co-peration. The proposition to establish a line of dispersible prous New York to San Franchec ought also to be carried into effect.

метнорізм.

Yesterday's Doings at the Omaha Conference. Oxana, May 7.—Bishop Fowler of San Francisco presided at the opening of the

Methodist conference this morning. After the transaction of routine bus ness a report was presented by the com

ness a report was presented by the committee on rules of order. It was ordered printed and the order of the day, the report of Bishop Taylor of Africa, was taken up.

The yenerable Bishop Taylor then presented his report. He said there was over 2000 native Methodists in Africa, 35 Sunday schools, over 200 teachers and 3750 Sunday school scholars. He dated work in Africa subjection, of the people there must be educated in hourt and brain as well as ralicipe, otherwise. Washington,—At 'he Chiness legation it was said this afternoan that the Chinese minister will take no further steps regarding the recent action of this gormment for the exclusion of the Chinese until he has received instructions from the Chinese government upon the President's action in the matter. It is not likely the home government will be heard from for goveral days. nd brain as well as religion, otherwise hay would be mable to support them-elves in that harren land and would wentually drift back into barbarism. eventually drift back into barbarism. The best field was smong children. The girls and boys must be educated together in order to do this. As the girls are always sold by their parents it was necessary to have money to buy them and they advaged them. The recent was Tuscos, May 9.—The Star's Tomb-stone special says Sam Barrows' dwelling

and then educate them. The report was indorated by a rising vote.

At the request of one of the delegates Bishop Taylor thon brought forward and placed on a stand a little African child, which he brought with him, explaining that though only 3 years old and only three months out of heathendom she had learned to speak English.

Short on Wine.

St. Helena, May 7.—A very large meeting of wine growers was held here today at which resolutions were adopted today at which resolutions were adopted reciting that by reason of very general and severe frosts throughout the state, which have reduced the growing crop of grapes to a fraction, and the fact that the wine now on hand in the producers' cellurs is insufficient to supply the trade for the present year, the wine growers urgal in producers to hold their sound wines of the viotage of 1891 for at least 2 center for the present year, the wine growers urgal producers to hold their sound wines of the viotage of 1891 for at least 2 center for the present year. The wine must necessarily advance to at least this figure within sixty days, and somable in their demands.

Then It Snowed.

Vienna, May 7.—A snowatorm set in yesterday moroing in Hungary and Tyrol, and continued throughout the day and night. The mountain passes are blacked. On the level the snow is a foot deep. Enormose damage is done to orchards in the Carinthea, where the trees are in bad.

Fort Robinson, Neb.—Snow has fallen to the depth of six inches, and it is still snowing hard.

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Going East will learn something greatly to their advantage financially and add greatly to their advantage financially and add greatly to their advantage financially and add greatly to their physical consists will address me for particulars concerning our through Pullman sleeping are excursions, leaving every leads and specific to the present the present

COCOANUT TREES.

grains are young nuts.

They ripen in a year's time, and there after until its death the tree is never

without fruit in various stages of ripeness, from a tiny labe the size of a pea

other countries that the coceanut fre

will hear fruit for twenty-five years. To

tained.

The trees make a most beautiful and

imposing grave, being truly tropical in their uppearance. As they are planted only about twenty feet apart, they cast

green, as is most tropical foliage, and their gracefulness, with the great height

they attain, makes them a desirable ad-dition to a home in the far south. The

diameter of the tree ranges from on

foot to four, and they attain a height of

125 feet, having as many as 400 nuts of

them at one time.

The old fashioned method of grating

the out has been superseded by a ma-chine for grinding, and the residents of

the southern country keep on hand for

heir use a fresh supply of homemade

Paris Hus Thousands of Trees.

Paris 11ss Thousands of Trees.
Statistics show that the parks and gardens in Paris number not less than 199,294 shrubs and 29,035 large trees. The number of trees which time the streets is considerably over 190,000.

The quarter of Paris which is most abundant in trees is that of Passy, just beyond the Trocadorn, and just access the Seine from what was the site of the great exposition of 1889.—New York Herald.

The Objection to Sterlized Milk.

All methods of starilization that as

An includes or sternization that are in ase in this country have the disad-vantage of giving to the milk the taste which is peculiar to boiled milk, and also of rendering it less easily absorbed by the body. In France and Germany a method has been adopted which ac-

complishes the purpose without injuring the taste of the milk.—Professor H. W.

Cause of Winter's Coldness.

To Remove a Mole. To Remove a Mole.

To rid one's self of a mole, try to remove it by tying around it white silk thread. It is claimed that the mole will drop off in a few days.—Good House-keeping.

Delegates Selected.

SACRAMESTO, May 9.—Governor Mark

Confirmed.

All Persons

Conn in Popular Science Monthly.

thick, unvarying shade.

to rive nuts, and there is not a day the year when the ripe nuts cannot be secured. It has been demonstrated in

THEY ARE GROWN VERY SUCCESS-FULLY IN SOUTH FLORIDA.

Although Introduced Only Sixteen Year. Ago, the State Could Not New Do Very Well Without Them-Some of the Many Uses the Coccannt Is Put To. Uses the Coccanut Its Put To.

While the coccanut tree abounds in South Florida it is not a not a mative of the exition nor has the fruit been cultivated here for any great length of time. About sixteen years ago a Bahana vessel was wrecked off the coast, near Jupiter inlet. Soon after the waves began bringing the cargo ashore, among which were found a cargo number of coccanuts. Besidents were very few in this section, at that time, but they gathered together and appropriated whatever came to them.

These coccanuts were considered great prizes and were at once planted. The soil was found to be favorable to the growth and they thrived conderfully. Thus was introduced the culture of the nut upon the soil of the North American continent. In Dade county, one of the santierumest counties of the state, which has a sea front of 150 miles, there are now groves of great beauty containing from 100 to 5,000 trees.

to kitchen and Datne; un Danninge deep well.

Diecrea in Scandinavian Colony, it seres for raien vineyard, 4 years, id, 5 acres in alfalfa; price \$4500.

639 eers, 7 mil a sombwest of the vitlage of Selma; improvements consist of good 4-room cot age, milk house, barn and outbuildings; 230 acres febred and cours febred. 29 erres in alfalfa, balance of land in grasses; water right with land; well suited for stock raising or milk dairy; price \$12 50 persors.

of land in grasse; with a mina, resame, of land in grasse; with a mina, well suited for stock raising or milk dairy; price \$12.50 per acre.

160 acrea in San Joaquin River bottom, 25c mine from the village of Horndon, 9 miles from Freeno; nearly the whole of said tract available of cultivation; has \$1000 worth of wood for fuel; by acres now in wheat, balance suitable for corn or vegatable gardening, or the whole of said tract available for fruit, or vine yearly; land is all fenced and cross senced. House of 3 rooms, and on buildings. The place in case of sale in hudes 24 head of cuttle, 11 head of worser, I header, 2 wacros, 2 gang plows and other/implements. Trice 85000.

20 acres one mite north of the village of Oleander, No. 1 ash land; Improvements consist of 19 acres of 5-year-old raisin vines, 2000 raisin trays, 110 sweet boxes, \$5500. A largain.

Lots in Perrin Colony No. 4, 200 to \$50 per acre, on 5 and 6 years time, with 5 per cent in advance.

20 acres in Temperance colony, 64 miles from Fressor; improvements consist of 10 acres of bearing vilocyard, small house and outbuildinas.

640 acres under the Enterprise canel, A1 red land, lays almost level; 1 mile from the Mountain Railrord and station; 12 milesout. Will sell 320 acres at same price.

80 acres, 2 miles west, of the city

which has a sea front of 150 miles, there are now groves of great beauty containing from 100 to 6,000 frees.

Coccanut culture is very simple. The ripe nut is plucked from the tree and, in the outer hash that surrounds it, is put under ground, lightly covered with soil. The first shoot should make its appearance in one mouth after planting, but it is often two before it comes. When it is about a foot high it is transplanted to its permanent resting place. If the nut is permanent resting place. If the nut is about a foot high it is transplanted to its permanent resting place. If the nut is flatten, as a nursery stock the lunk is left on, as the years that a growth out of the husk has a tendency to make strong the recallike joints. If it he livet planted where it is to remain the busk is naually removed.

For the flat, year, the plant recovers.

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Raisin Growers Seriously Alarmed Over Grop Prospects. Several vineyardists report the pres-ence of mildew to an alarming extent in

the young vineyards of this portion of Fresno county, and there seems little doubt that the graps or up will fall short this year, says the Sanger Herald. The heavy winds have done the damage and the damp weather prevents the liberal application of sulphur in the vineyards to stop the spreading of mildew on the

grapes.

However it is impossible to predict a
the present time what the grape crop i the present time what the grape crop is going to be. Our greatest danger is from the dropping off of the berries after they are formed, and it will be fully

from the dropping off of the hyrrica after they are formed, and it will be fully two weeks helica any correct estimate can be formed as to what the leas from this cause will be.

Nor has the danger of frost yet passed. The unusually cold and long spell of windy weather has developed more milter than the same of the year. Within the last faw days we have one read with at least three different men from Hanford, Lownore and Telare, and they all informed us that the frost had killed nearly if not all the grapes in those districts.





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The amount of bonds to be issued is Six Thou-and (\$3000) Dollars, of the denomination of Two The smaller Of some to be assessed as the August (2000) Delians, of the denomination of Two Thorston (2000) Delians each, and to beer Land to the state of the st

P. A. KANAWYEO, J. W. LAWSON, J. J. Truvam, Trustees of Canuthers School Blatrict, Daird Aprils, 1872. Notice to Creditors.

Trustees of Carlots.

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price.

50 acres, 2 miles west of the city of Freeno; 75 acres in allalfa, 5 acres in orchard, houseand barn; only \$175 per removed.

For the first year the plant requires cureful protection from the winds, but it gradually grows hardy, and at the end of six years begins bearing. The blooms make their appearance—a dozen or more flugera, looking like grains of corn strong on wire about a foot in length. These remains are vanior and.

their use a fresh supply of homemado desicented concount, from which various toothsome dishes are propared. The product is becoming more generally, known by renson of its excellent file, and the "cloth," a strong, fibrous bark, that grows far above the ground and is utilized in many ways. If the use of occasual batter over becomes common the owner of a grove of these trees will see his fortune ahead. The batter is made from the oil of the nut, expressed by machinery. made from the oil of the not, expressed by machinery.

Even the raw grated nut is an excelent substitute for "shortening" in bread, the grated nut in the aams quantity being substituted for bard. The cooking process seems to destroy entirely the vegotable taste and appearance, and biscuit made with it are pronounced as good as real cream biscuit.

Shorn of its coccount growth, a troptcal country would certainly be less attractive in appearance. The long, feathery leaves that undulate so gracefully in the breeze which sighs among thou, the "everlasting green" of their coloring, their tall stateliness and their symmetry beantify the whole country where they grow—especially the south Florida country, where they grow in such profusion.—St. Louis Republic.

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the nineteenth century.

bright, clean paper.

Tor Diversule Reflex is the name of

new weekly paper just immed in that

city by Meesre. Baumgartner & Hoga-

noom. It is typographically a work o

ort, and the first number shows evidence

of marked editories ability. It is a

The delegates to the Pemorratio

county convention do not propose to be managed by the managers. The

friends of Cleveland and opposents

pposition to the program of the bosses.

The editorial visitors will find Fresno

effort will be made to retain the decorations made in honor of the Democratic

convention. With a few alterations in lettering, etc., the decorations could be

made appropriate to the latter eccation.

The expense would belight and the effect stanning. The editors could not be to

appreciate so elaborate a display in their

THE EXPOSITOR made an amusing

Grady had received two votes in Chicago

precinct and Wallace twenty-eight votes

in the same precinct. After it discovered its error it stated in yesterday's issue that

those votes should have been counted for Mordecai, as Chicago is in Mordecai'd district. This is wrong. It the thirty voters in Mordecal's district made a

mistake and cast their votes for Grady

and Wallaco the votes would not be

thrown away.

counted at all. They would simply be

Gurrage new claims as one of its resi

dents a lineal descendant of Golombus. Next thing we know we will have it

packing business as soon as he could

wind up his business with some of the crowned heads of the old world, and was

orezent tariff came into effect, in order

MRS. STUART REPLIES.

he Tells What the World's Fair

Commission Has Accomplished. Entrog Republican.—It is perhaps a

matter of interest to many to know the

amount of progress in the work of the commission on the World's Fair remote

as that matter is from us. People have been disposed to put it seide for other

who is paying the tariff?

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niesion.

A long list of exhibits is already ar-

Angular variables a latery ranged.

The question of application for space so liberally discussed Tuesday night was the first one taken up at the meeting when the commission organized, and has been pushed right along. It is surprising to say the least to the commission to be told that the people have to urge us to do something we have been doing from the time we had authority to do anything. Our delegate is appointed and ready to go when the time comes, that he can accomplish something on this and other qually important questions.

committed connecting on this and other equally important questions.

And if the people will bollers that the commission is doing its part of the work and will come to the aid of the commission by doing the same, we will go on smoothly and successfully to make an exhibit of Freem county that shall literally beat the world.

\*\*Res. M. B. Byvart.\*\*

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## EVENTS.

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Will Carleton's Lecture at V.M.C.A.Hab.
Scandinavian School Exercise.
Top p.m.—Communice of Arrangements Edital Ecopytion, Bughes Hotel.

TO COME.

May 16—1 p m.—Peoplos Farry County Central committee, Hughes battle 1, 20 p m. May 16—10 y m. May 16—10 y m. May 16—10 y m. May 16—10 y m. May 16—20 y m. May 16—20 y m. May 16—20 y m. Ledics of the K street 31. E. Charch, Pengui sarry 16—10 the K street 31. E. Charch, Pengui sarry 16—10 y m. May 16—20 y m

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June 5-Danish Seriety Picale, at Freeno Fair Grounds.
June 9-Republican County Convention.

The fight between the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland forces in the state consistency of the present board of commissions with a promises to be very interesting.

W. W. Folio will be put, forward as complaint with this board, because by The fight between the Cleveland and anti-Cleve and forces in the state con-W. W. Four will be put forward as chairman by the anti-Cleveland rowd, and the Cleve anditts will doubtless bring out come strong man of the party bring out tome strong man or the pro-to contest with the Alameda politician. The people are for Cleveland, but it be-ments look as though a majority of the The people are for Olevenno, our signs to look as though a majority of the politicians are pulling the other way.

Tue tabulated returns from the Dame cratic primary elections printed in The Recognitive are closely scanned daily with much interest by readers all over the county, who are interested in the reenit of the close contests made by some of the candidates. The Republican is the only paper in the county printing full and comprehensive returns. The vote of each precinct received up to the hour of going to press appears in this morning's issue, with the total vote for each candidate. Eighteen precincts are yet to be heard from.

The Democratic state convention has already been productive of a good result. It has been the cause of an exhibition of energy on the part of the enperintendent of streets that has not been seen for to! these many months. The streets are cleaned in good share, and whether or not they may ever do so again, will present a line appearance on that important occasion. Now let the sidewalk cleaning ordinance be enforced, and the visitors kept out of the alleys and they will go bome with the impressithat Freezo is the cleanest place any where in the week west.

THE San Francisco Examiner may not be a model newspaper in all respects, but there is nothing in its make-up or conduct to justify the abuse continually beaped upon it by certain newspapers of its party. As a newspaper the Examiner is enterprising and popular, and the fact that it does not devote all its space to booming Cleveland and free trade is rather creditable to its judgment than otherwise. The Examiner gives a good portance, and it is generally found on the right side of those questions which most effect the welfare of the people. Much of the hostility shown to it is wholly unjustified. It is damned if it county journalists, but the fact remains that it is a paper of many times the cir-culation and influence that it was before it became the property of Senator Hearst,

save the New York Sun, in the utilizing of the immense quantities of sawdust by compression. Thousands of tons of saw-dust are pressed into compact blocks and hales and in this form is finding a ready market for kindling and fuel in the which has gone to waste in the mor tains of this state, being either removed from the mills at an expense or domper into the streams to the great detrimen of the quality of water flowing therein would make fuel to the value of hun dreds of thousand: of dollars. It could probably be put in chape for fuel cheaper then wood can be brought from the native forests, and the only drawback to the creation of a new industry in this line would be the excessive rates of transperiation.

In seems to Tap Rupturiesw that the Expositor's expression of delight over the result of last Saturday's primaries are somewhat larking in sincerity. Recent editorials in the evening paper showed plainly that what it desired was the defeat of the Court House Ring as well as of the Triangle. Now, while a breach has been made in the ring, it was by no means wiped out and the most tenerious office holders have been nominated, Bell's probable defeat is easily understood, but why Bramlett should be strown over by the Democrats and such men sa Williams. Nelson and Hensley retained is something that is not very easy to account for. The Re-PUBLICAN rejoices with the Expositor at the partial deleat of the ring, but the Democrats have done only a part of their daty. Until they ril themselves entirely of the ring they will not have carried out the desire of the people nor of the evening paper, and that is why The Re-PUBLICAN Pays the Expositor's triumph gut tone sounds as hollow as the moise of he salestion symp's his denm.

PROGRAM OF THE TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.

Aside from the building of a competing railroad, a project which will neces-sarily require vontiderable time, the California Traffic attocistion has decided to devote its energies to measures brought to bear upon the railroad comaission, with a view to forcing that body to perform, in a degree at least, its duties as prescribed by law. The association has tried moral seasion on the board, and finding it a failure have concluded o adopt different methods. Eventually they propose to secure the repeal of the present laws for the regulation of mil-

ager Leeds has submitted the following, which has been adopted by the executive committee:

The strack through the state board of railroad commissioners upon the leval raise is in my opinion a move in the raise is in my opinion a move in the right direction, and that all action taken by this association should be only as a means to the end of obtaining a reduction (and a very material one) in the local tarifla in the state. This is no doubt a great in the state. This is no doubt a great in the state. This is no doubt a great in the state. This is no doubt a great in the state. This is no though a great in the results of the present smarting, with which you are now or less familiar. It is insetless to reheave the attitude of the board of railroad commissioners and their subsertience to the railroad in the matter of fixing the rates and farts. It appears to me the whole power of the association should be directed against them in the most forcible manner passible to induce the performance of their duty. The original law of the state is most lavorable to them or the attitude they have also the full power of the state to regulate rates and farts making it mandatory to do so, hence no one else can do so, nor is there any other method provided, and if the railroad ena control them they become masters of the rituation. The experience of the pest several years furnishes un object lesson which requires no comment on my part to make it fully comprehensible to your committee—it is simply a score of expense and a dead letter as administered. I would recommend that every effort of this association be put forth to wispo out every vestige of railroad legislation from the constitution and the statute books which has any bearing upon rates and lares this, of course, can only be accomplished by making this a question of politics, and by the election of a legislature error from effect should be made to remove the present band of cummissioners.

complaint with this board, because by duing so we would give them an opportunity to make some abow of activity, and, by paraning dilatory tactics, done the case over a long period, and increasary leave the crea for decision by their successors in 1890, and issue on the present chedules on the state in the meantime, and at the same time black the way to proceedings looking to their semonal from office. I think we should be a support the state of the state o the way to preceedings looking to their reserved from affice. I think we should reserve all of the fighting margin we can. If it becomes necessary to make a political fight one support, individually and collectively, should be thrown to those who are pledged to our fight, resembles of political party or any other consideration. I sincernly hope wed on du underestimate the importance of the present situation with reference to the commerce of this state; the situation is extremely critical; the trade is gradually and surely being forced into other channels, and the case demands herold traditions at the heads of every merchant, every owner of real setate and avery capitalist of the cities, and avery producer and every consumer of the state at large. No man can should or say consideration of temporary savantage or otherwise to be a disinterested speciator to the context which has been be un; this chould become a common cause to all. It is by far the most important question there is in the state of Galifornia today, and should on no account become secondary to any other.

That the railroad commission from its to catch the popular approval for other purposes. The nessentees of this plan baving became impaired by overwork, the one honest man has gone off the stage and members of the composition. simply vie with each other in their effairs for the people, and one which they should no longer tolerate. It is a case which will require for its remedy the united action of the people, wisely and honestly directed. If the Traffic association proves a fair, honest and capable director of the movement it has undertaken, it will have the support of the nanple, and will succeed.

Twe latest term for worship of the Stoffed Prophet is "Clevelandolatry." Stoffed Prophet is The evening paper has it in acute form.

THE Visalia Dalta has a new and hand some head; its editor has a long head; in competitors.

CARLAND is the latest scene of disaster to the Emma Juch company. Are those Oaklanders so blase that even the ballet fails to charm?

THORR Fresno school bonds are still in the process of being sold. In the mean-time the high school building positively eiuses to build itself.

SEATTLE luxuriates in an attorney bearing the name of Rivulets. Los Angeles somes forward with one named Brooks. The flow of speech in both is said to be great.—Los Angeles Express.

The babbling of shallow waters, no doubt. Fresno has no attorneys with cold water names, but some of them are greater spouters than the historic town pump.

THE FRESTO REPUBLICAN VIEWS WITH

This is an insult to the Freezo delegation, unwarranted by the facts. The del enation was instructed to vote for Mr national convention, and they voted according to instructions. Seenon was opreed to Roberts, being himself an acbrought before the convention. Doubtless the Times may be considered a recognized authority on Buckley lambs, its enior editor and publisher having so long fattened on the rich pastures provided he that reperous flock master.

THE TOURIST BUSINESS.

The Los Angeles Express says the at least \$100,000,000 is spent each year in Italy by travelers, of which enormous sum Americans contribute about one third. The entertainment of tourists i one of the chief sources of income for the Italians. This gives a hint of the great sums that will be expended in Callforms that will be experience in comes forms by and bye, when it becomes as inshioration for Americans to visit this region as the Italian peninsula. As population increases in the United States Southern California is certain to become more and more of a winter resort for poople of means. Thousands of wealthy present taws for the regulation of the com-road traffic and the abolition of the com-mission. On this point Traffic Man-ager Leeds has submitted the following: which has been adopted by the execu-tions on mitter. her of tourists, coming to catch merely desting slimpare of the charms of "our Iraly," will increase from year to year. Florida now gets a much greater number of tourists and winter enjourners than Southern California, though the attrac-tions here are superior. The reason is that the cost of a trip to Florida is much less than to this state. THE REPUBLICAN behaves that the Southern Pacific railroad and other lines interested in passenger traffic lo this coast are making a very grave mistake in maintaining a high rate on passenger transportation to California. It serves as an induce ment for tourists to seek other wint resorts, seriously retarding that which would otherwise rapidly grow into a very large source of revenue to the state. Reduction in cost would also put a trip to California within the reach of thoueands of comparatively limited means and from both the wealthy and middle classes the permanent population would be largely and quickly increased. Eastern lines, of course, are not so much inter ested in this phase of the question, but to the Southern Pacific the matter o permanent population is of more import ance than the mere volume of travel. low passenger rate to this coast is one the most pressing necessities of the times, and that company should bring i RECIPHOSITY MAKING MARKETS

The good results of the reciprocity treaties recently negotiated by our gov-ernment with loreign countries is well illustrated by the effect of the treaty with Spain in the flour trade of Cuba. For a number of years past the exporters of flour from the United States have heen carrying on a charp competitio with the Spanish exporters of flour to Cubs. Although there was a large dis-crimination in favor of Spanish flour imorted into Cuba, the duty on which was 50 per cent less than the duty charged on American flour, still our exporters were able to divide the murket. Spanish index was a product of Russian wheat imported to Spain and ground by the millersof Barcelona and other ports, and then reshipped to Cuba as Spanish flour and admitted at the low rate of duty. The annual consumption of flour in Cub has amounted to about 500,000 barrels flour, of which about one-half, or 250,000 harrels, have been shipped from the United States. This was the state of trade up to July 1, 1890. At that date Spanish floor imported to Cube was made entirely free, and 20 per cent was added to the duty already charged upon American floor, making the duty on the latter \$5.64 per barrel. The result of this change in the farriff of Cuba gave the market almost exclusively to roat the rainrag commercial from its indicated amost excusively to opposite inception to the present time has been a disappointment to the people will be indicated in the year anding July admitted without argument. Whether 1, 1891, to 114,600 barrels, which repretibe possible to secure the election of sents only a high grade of flour which two honest and capable men as members was a necessity to bakers for pastry puron noncestinal capacite men as members was a necessity to bakers for pastry purof the commission there is good reason to doubt. The experience of the past 
does not justify the expectation. In the 
carly days of the commission it always 
because of one sileged bonest man, but, 
with the expect of Stonesco. The first black of the state of t as in the case of Stoneman, the faithful about 90 cents per barrel. Nothwith ninority sometimes proved nothing bet- standing Spanial flour is admitted free

### the control of the United States. THE WYOMING WAR.

Doubt as to the merit of the war between the rustlers and cattlemen of Wyoming is now pretty well removed. Phy announcement that the war was an aprising of the cattlemen to drive from the ranges organized bands of thieves and marauders is not borne out by the results of the struggle or the statements of re-liable journals which have secured information from the scene of the conflict Undoubtedly the cattlemen have met with serious losses from the depredations of thieves, but this fact has been used without doubt as a cleak to cover their nuruose to drive back from their self ap some head; its editor has a long head; in lact the Delta seems to be shead of all reprinted domains the great army of sections. lands owned by the government and oc copied by the cattle kings. The current amber of the Irrigation Age says in re gard to the motives of the cattlemen and those who act under their influence:

those who act under their influence:

"One year ago the writer canvassed the city of Cheyenne for subscribers to the Age. He met in the capitol building a public official who told him: 'I want nothing to do with anything which will have a tendency to bring more people into Wyoming. There are too many people here now—too many people and too few autho.' The man who made this strange remark was a leader of this most that went forth to kill the rustlers. It is one of the men-whom the United States cavarly assisted to 'let go of the bear,' and escorted under a white flag of trues to the safe precincts of Fort Mc-Kinney. This man (a public official) illustrates in his own experience the entire issue. He deprecates the coming of men, woman and children because they occupy soil where cattle ranged before; he was willing to so forth to battle for his convictions, but he came home in shame and defeat, and realizing charply that the day of frontier barbariem, both mental and reharing a direct was refused. ename and desext, and realizing subjects
that the day of frontier barbarism, both
mental and physical, had gone. Civilization is driving barbarism before it, just
as the rustiers put this insolent champion
of cattle on the run."

This is the came fight, upon a large scale, that has been made in Freene county and in nearly every nortion to the country which has been reclaimed from the monopoly of hordsmen and unt to the uses of the people for agri cultural nurmoses. The advent of irrigation in this county sounded the death born resistance, and threats and vio ience in some instances, were resorted lishment of civilization in the wild do main of the herdemen. But the pro-

gress of civilization is irresistible, and BAIRD THE FORGER. the cattle kings and all others who

eventually give way before it. Irriga-tion is the bulwark of the small farmer Interesting Developments on the Trial Yesterday. and the enemy of the land monopolist. It is the greatest civilizing factor of

ALLEGED CONFESSION.

Two Witnesses Swear That He Admitted Having Signed Other People's Names to Papers.

District Attorney Tupper made the opening statement for the prosecution in the case of the people against W. F Baint charged with forger

H. S. Williams testified that he had of an unpledged delegation will bold oney and a note on deposit at the meeting this morning at 10 o'clock | Madera bank and that he had ordered at Nichols' hall, to unite their forces in the amount of the note charged to his ceels account. He received the note by magnificently decorated, no doubt, as an inbout it. When he visited Freene shortly afterwards be was informed that the First National Bank of Freene a collateral security for the Madera bank.

when At. Who ward he pronounce it a forgery. He could not say whether the note sent to him at Raymond was

blunder in the election returns in its issue of Monday when it announced that

It a torgery. The count dust say when the note sent to him at Reymond was a forgery or not.

Other evidence was introduced to show that Baird had full charge of the business of the bank, including the making of loaus.

Return Roberts of Madera testified that Baird was vice president and acting cashier of the bank, and was in charge of the business of the bank.

Joseph E. Newman of Madera, assistant cashier of the bask, testified that Baird had full charge of the loaus and ol all business, although Return Roberts was occasionally consulted on matters of importance.

was occasionally consisted of mattern in importance.

O. J. Woodward told how the note of \$450, signed by Williams and Wrnn, had been turned over to him as collateral security on an overlard.

Mr. Hatton, of counsel for Baird, argued that the canceled note which had been sent to Williams at Raymond would and to a forgery, because the cancellation stamp made it valueless for any commercial purpose. No money could be collected on it.

Judge Holmes decided that the evi-

Next thing we know we will have it known to us that Columbus landed at Chicago after a tempestuous voyage on the lakes, and was so enamored of the speek, and was so enamored of the speek, and was so enamored of the speek. Toublin, the employe of a fact that he avnounced his determination to come back and engage in park collateral security on an overdraft dus a San Francisco bank by the Madern bank. Baird banded him several notes, among them one for \$10,000 drawn in favor of

wind up his business with some or wind up his business with some or some for \$10,000 drawn in make any prevented from carrying out his intentions by an unfortunate misuaderstanding with his creditors. It is to be lioped that Chicago will not attempt to imped that Chicago will not attempt to the parties to the note and Baird told the parties to the note and Baird told when the found his address Haird would when he found his address Haird would be to be some for the parties of the parties to the note and Baird told when he found his address Haird would be the solution.

inform him.
Tomblin examined the cash book and found that Tombin examined the cast look star some other accounts and found that things were not right and Baird consessed to him that the note and some of the other notes were "wrong."

D. S. Dorn, a San Francisco attorney, told how Tomlin had informed him as to Baird's confession. He called upon Baird about the latter part of September, and Baird ronfessed to the forgering. Hum bis expression surprise that Baird

The duties on foreign tinplate imported at the port of San Francisco during the past ten months exceed the total value of all the tinplate mendiactured in the United States during the same period. The canning industry of Oalifornia is paying a dear price for profecting on "infant industry" in other states.—Oakland Times.

If the Apparicac consumpts are paying ber, and Baird confessed to the forgeries.
Upon his expressing surprise that Baird had committed those forgeries, Baird had oremitted those forgeries, Baird had related certain circumstanues which he said had driven him to do the deed.
"What sorprised me most was his wonderful versalitity," continued Dorn." I seked him to initiate my handwriting, and he did it so well that I could hardly believe that I had not written it myself. There was the nume of Cordozs that he had forged twice equally as well, and I told hir that he must be the most expert forger in America. He told me that he had signed fictitious names to other notes and therefore was not alraid of any trouble arising from them for a respect forger was concorned." If the American consumers are paying the tariff, why are the Weich manufac-turers preparing to remove their places to this country in order to avoid the payment of the tariff? As a matter of fact have not the foreign manufacturers field the price of their product at almost the same price at which it sold before the to prevent if possible the development of the industry in this country? If so,

Birati of any trouble arising from their colar as forgery was concurred."

Autou ducols was asked whether be ever had a note in the Madera cant, payable one day after date for \$10,009, and he replied that he meer had such a note, and that it such a note existed it was aftered.

was a forcery.

Here the prosection rested their case, said the trial was continued until this morning at 9 o'clock.

THE VISITING EDITORS.

A Big Collation and Drive to be Pre-

pared for Them.

A meeting of citizens was held last evening in the office of Fulton G. Berry for the purpose of making arrangements for the proper reception of the National Editorial Association. Mr. Berry was in

the chair.
The following committees were ap-

as that matter is from us. People laws been disposed to put it selde for other insters of orgent local interest—politics for instance—but considering the brief time since the commission was appointed, the magnitude of the work and the pressure of the time, no one should be either impatient or discouraged at the outlook. Fill not say results for it is too soon to tak of results.

We are a mply breaking ground now, and the stumps are thick; foolish arguments, silly suggestions, soons good and valid excuses, many shirking attempts to put the responsibility on some one cles and unjust criticisms are the stumps, but they will be opercome.

The need will be sown and the rich larvest of a fine exhibit for Frann county will follow all the good, faithful work of the commission, for they are working hand.

For the banefil of some of those who are giving themselves anxiety on that score, I wish to say that so far not one member of the commission has been paid a dollar for services rendered, but when they have done a certain piece of work and completed it they will present a bill for each work to a committee elected for that purpose and composed of as good business men as there are in Fresno, who will pass poun it, and the sup-rvisors will coder it paid as they would any other just demand and the books will show nevy dollar of expenditure.

The commission appointed by the The following communes were appointed:
Finance—L. Gundelfuger, F. M. Chittenden and Jacob Vogel.
Cartiagea—Thomas F. Hughes, C. M. Prke, Marcus Pollesky, William Harvey, Louis Einstein, W. W. Phillips, Frank H. Short and Fulton G. Berry, Arrangements—William M. Hughes, John D. Gray, A. J. Weiner and Fulton G. Berry.

John D. Gray, A. J. Weiner and Fotton G. Berry.
It was decided to spread a collotion for the visitors in Armory hall, and a coumittee of ladies and roung geotlemen were appointed to wait on the gnests. No paid waiters will be employed, it being the desire of the citizens that the editors be treated as gnesis after the Fresno style. The bill of fare will include roast turkey, chicken, boiled ham, three kinds of salads, boiled tongue, inc tream, cakes, pice, strawberries and cream, Fresno oranges and raisins, Fresno port, muscatel, angelice, tokey, burger and santome and tas and coffee.

T. J. May of the Barton cafe will ar-

T. J. May of the Barton case will arrange the collation. The committee or range the collation. The committee on arrangements and the ladies and gentle-men who will be invited to assist at the tables will meet in the Hoghes hotel toof \$250 was collected

penditure.
The commission appointed by the board of supervisors are working in their own lines, and the call Theaday night was supposed was to give those of the county association an opportunity of showing their interest, and of those a farr number retended.

The commission held a long session that day and most of them had necessarily to be absent. The commission field a long session that day not most of them had necessarily to be absent.

This resolution passed unanimously:

"That we do recommend and urge upon the people of this city and county to buy these membership certificates and thus assist in raising ndultional founds to be spent in making the arbibit."

The certificates held by the secontation are selling to better advantage since interest has been aroused, and while it for time many business men have not taken them it is true that many have, and some of those that have declined will, it is more than likely, reconsider the matter and become members.

Large bodies move slowly, and the world's fair is the largest body on the move just now. Outside work through the county has been well began through the efforts of two or three of the commission. A subscription of \$250 was collected from those present.
Enterprising colonists who have vehicles and teams which they are willing to place at the disposal of the committee to escort the guests through the vineyards are requested to leave their addresses at the Grand Central botel, Fulton G. Herry's office, the Hughes hotel or at the office of Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Fire Commissioners Appointed for

Madera-The Fowler Jail. The supervisors at their meeting yes-terday passed a number of claims. F.W. Pratt was allowed \$200 for keeping in ensir the Enterprise road.

repair the Enterprise road.

Allowances were made to indigent persons as follows: J. T. Poe of Raymond 110 per month, Mrs. Gordon \$15, Mrs. Mattle McNair \$10.

Plans were adopted for a jail affowler, and it was ordered that bide be advertised for.

Return Roberts, C. Cortin and N. Rocenthal were appointed fire commissioners of the Modera fire district, they district the many father to elect any at the time prescribed by the law.

FOR CLEVELAND Important Meeting of Democrat

The Democratic delegates to the county convention in favor of sending an in-tructed delegation for Cluveland will neet at Nichols' hall at 10 o'clock.

All Democrats, whether delegates of tot, are invited to attend and take par in the proceedings.

THE RLD

Good Progress Reported at the Meeting of the Commission The World's Fair Commission held its regular meeting yesterday at the Hughes notel reading room. The reports from the committees showed that the work

the committees showed that the work was progressing steadily.

A communication was read from Mrs. Flora Kimball, one of the state board of lady managers, in which the following passage occurred: "Aa,Fresno is one of the most thriving towns in California we shall hope for one of the best exhibits from the real may consty in the state."

we shall hope for one of the best exhibits from the real cary county in the state."

And how true that is. What a grand display we can make of our great, wonderful county if only we can get every one to take hold and do their part.

But it keen county can raise twice the atmount of money and twice the eathnainsm that we do it must be expected that they, and other counties, too, that have not our real merit, but make greater effort, will outdo us at Chicago.

In purchasing the membership certificate one feature seems not to be uppreciated: That is that the list of membership to the state of the secondary of the counties of the secondary. The exhibit to Chicago, and will help eastern friends to find Fream members in attendance. These certificates may be had at the office of the secondary, Ms. M. B. Stuart, at Room S in the Hughes block, between the hours of H p.m. and 6 p.m. Secondary Freeno World's Pair Com.

ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL.

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Washington High School District to Be Organized.

At an election hold on May Sd, as already reported in THE REPUBLICAN, the formation of another high school dis-trict, to be known as the Washington high school district, was decided upor y the people of the several districts to ompose it.

by the people of the several districts to compose it.

Next Monday, at Saston, Superintend, end Kirk will meet the trustees of Washington colony, Oleander, Perrin colony and American colony action districts for the purpose of organizing the high school board and to consult with the heard concernier the location of the school.

Them are now three high schools in the county and the probability is that Medora will seem organize a district.

World's Fair Association.

The following named persons have be ome members of the Fresno County World's Fair association by purchasing a cartificate of membership. These cer-tificates may be obtained from Mrs. M. World's Fuir seasciation by purchasing a cartificate of membership. These certificates may be obtained from Mrs. M. H. Staart, nam S. Hughes block: Degle Bros., W. P. Lyon, C. M. Jacobson, A. J. Waterman, J. M. Stavenson, George A. Armstrong, S. M. Baboyan, Gumings & Higgins, A. P. Blackler, Taylor Albin, Pattisou & Son, C. A. Schweitzer, S. Keshibayan, Grover Washington S. Keahlahyan, Goorge Washing Hunler and Henry Clay Tupper. Washington

JOHN W. BRECKINRIDGE

FURTHER PARTICULARS CON-CERNING HIS DEATH.

A Brief Sketch of His Eventful Life-Mourned by Many.

The Merced Sun of Tuesday evening gives faller information concerning the death of J. W. Breckinzidge than has

It says that shortly after 9 o'clock Monday night be was enddenly attacked with cramp colic. For an hour or so be suffered intense usio, finally conding for Dr. Castle in the hope of getting som relief. The doctor gave blm a hypo-

Dr. Caste in the nope of getting some relief. The doctor gave bim a hypodermic injection of morphine, which seemed to have little or no effect. A second dose of morphine was given him half an hour after the first. He was sitting on the edge of the bed, and soon after the second dose was administered be gave a gasp, [cil over protinate on the bed and expired in a few moments.

Drs. Castle and Sherman did all that could be done to recentiate the unfortunate man, using every endeavor to produce artificial respiration, etc., but life was evidently extinet, for no breathing could be detected after the gard cased beating.

"John W. Breckinridge was one of the most talented mon in this state. He came from the Kentucky stuck of Breckenridges, belog born in the Blue Grass state in 1850, of motable parents. His fallier, John G. Breckinridge, and extension. At the age of 15 young Breckenridge was sent to Prance, rananing everal years and receiving a high collegiate education at Paris. White thera was commissioned aliautemant by the Empress Eugenie. Returning to America lead added law and completed his

legisto eduration at Paris. White thera he was commissioned a lieutenant by the Empress Eugenie. Returning to America he shuded law and completed his education, graduating with towars from one of the best universities in the country. He came to California about fifteen years ago and estited in San Francisco, where he hegan to amess wealth as a commission broker.

"At the Bay city he was married to the daughter of the millionare, Lloyd Tevis, by whom he had two children. Subsequently his wifs procured a divorce and is now the wife of Fred Sharon, while the children are with their grandmother, Mrs. Tevis. Eight years ago Mr. Breckindjee ame to this country; he worked on the west mide for a few weeks, then came to the sounty seat and opened a law office. His was a brilliant mind, and being an loquent speaker he sonn rose close to the top round of the ladder. He was married to Miss Turner, daughter of W. C. Turner of this country with

sonn rose close to the top round of the laddar. He was married to Miss Turner, daughter of W. C. Turner of this county, by whom he had one child, who is with its mother at her father's home.

Mr. Breckinrifiga nominated Allen G. Thurman for Vice Precident in the Democratic national convention of 1884. He leavas a mother in Missouri, a brother in the state of Washington, another brother in Congress from Arkansas, and a cousin, W. C. P. Breckenridge, in Congress from Kentucky. The decreased had been living a most exemplary life, and his sauden faking off, in the prime of life, will be morned by a large circle of sincers friends."

His funcal took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. H. B. Anderson of this city preached the sermon.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Preparations for the Great Ryent Nearing Completion.

The committee having charge of the

arrangements for the reception and enlertainment of the delegates to the Demoeratic State convention have had plenty of work to do, and the fact that they have

of work to do, and the fact that they have already accomplished so much speaks well for their industry.

The preparations are in an advanced stage and by next Toesday morning all will be in resultiness.

Yesterday morning the erection of a huge arch was erected on the corner of Mariposa and I streets, and men were put to work to decorate Kutner hall, which will be general headquarters.

The descration of the streets will be seen to morrow or the day after, and the committee requests that the business men aid them by decorating their places of huginess.

husiness.
Difficulty is being experienced in severe sufficient accommodation for the

curing sufficient accommodation for the delegates. All the room in the hotels us the city has been engaged, and the sub-committee having charge of this depart ment of the work is harder worked than VALLEJO, May 12 .- The warship Iroany other.
Senator Goncher requests that all who
have rooms to rent be kind enough to
notify blue. quuls hauled down its flag today and went out of commission. It is likely it nover will be used again.

CORRUPTION.

COMPARISON

With a frown on her brow And a pant on her lips.

the seems awester tar Than most women are Whose foreheads, I vow, Are amout all the while, And who fairly eclipse A saint with their smile; With a frown un her brow And a pout on her lipsi

Mith cold hears in hist roise
And drep woe on her lace,
She factinates more
Than a whole mother score
Of maids who rejoke
Of maids who rejoke
Notes features show trace
But of laughter and mith;
With cold rears in her voice
And deep-woe on her face!

—Yankee Blate
—Yankee Blate

The truly democratic form of our government, in which "one man is as good as mother," was illustrated in a little incident at the Capitol the other day. A subcommittee of the house appropriations committee having charge of certain branches of the District expenditures had before them recently first distinguished citizen of the District of Columbin, the official dog calcher, known as Poundmaster Limstein, with the purpose of slicing down his anlary from the princely min of \$1,200 a year to \$500.

It did not slice, however, and one of the members of the committee explains

Evidence Accumulating Concerning the Primaries.

THE RELEASED DISCUSSION.

How the Charge That Fahey Used the Sack was Investigated. Sure Democrats.

E. R. Smith, the gentleman who was mentioned by Drayman Egle as having attenanted to builders him on account of a Democratic primary election matter, makes the following statement with reference to the subject.

He says that he and R. Epperson, Lou Allen and L. A. Welsh were talking sbout the corruption that pravailed in the Democratic primaries. Smith was the Democratic primaries. Smith was one of the election based of the fixth precinct and not being a Triangle man was naturally interested in the subject. While they were exchanging their experiences and demounting the corruption and bribary that toy heheved to have prevailed but could not detect or prevent. Egle walked up and characterized the primaries as a fraud from beginning to end. He stated in the presence of the four

men that Boss William Fabey had of-level him money to vote at the primary —frum \$5 to \$7.50. Egle refused to ac-cept the offer for two reason, first be-cause he did not wish to sell his vote and

Looks on the Reight Side of Talega.

Devices for bringing this boy to a geneo of the material disadvantages of wrongloing have been tried, but his uniformly largely disposition is proof against the panitive influence of any of them. If he is sent to bed early because he has so torn and soiled his cluthes as to be unpresentable in the drawing room, he turns up the next morning with a beaming smile and some remark about the delicious real he has laid. If his diet is reduced to plain head and water for the violation of a rule of the table, he discovers—without the slightest hyperrisp, usind you—what measumonly fine broad the cook bakes, and how much batter water quenches tho thirst than milk or cambrie tea.

If he is keep tiadoras because he has abused a privilege of the yard are street, he sets cheerfully about muosing himself in the house, just as centent apparently to lie on his back for hour after hour and indulge in day dreams as to do anything else, and the chances are that when it is all over his little voice will be raised in praise of the comforts of homes in general and of his own in particular. The only punishment he seems to dread is a whipping. That has been resorted to sparingly and ulways for some overtly and aggressive act which was wholly without excuse; never for a more unatter of habit, however reprehensible—Babyhood. cept the offer for two reason, first because he did not wish tocall his vote and secondly because he was a Republican. On Monday evening Smith went to Curd's warshouse where he met Fahey, sacets the lawyer and M. A. Blade, one of the defeated sepirants for the constableship. Smith told Curd that Egle had reported that Fathey had bought wotes at the prinary as well as other parties. Fahey desired the charge and demanded that Smith and the other witnesses should no with him and face Egle and ask him to repeat the charge.

Theremore, Smith, Fahew Epparson, Blade and Jacobs went to light's house and Yahey called him on and saked him whether he had made such a statumon. Egic promptly denied that he had done so. Fathey said that I had actisfied him and drove away.

Smith talked for quite awhite with Egle concerning his duplicity in baving made a positive statement in presence of four witnesses and slaturants denying it. Egle said that Epperson and Smith had lied, and that Smith had not counted the votes right in his precine. because some

ited, and that Smith had not counted the votes right in his precinet, because some of the Triangle and the Caurt House Ring had been left out. This angored Smith, who told Egle that he was a list. Egle thereupon grew belligarent and dared Smith to walk into his rard and repeat his remark. Smith replied that he was not hunting for a fight and did not care to go into Egle's yard, but would be willing to meat him a little ways down the street, but Egle went into the house and did not make his appearance. It did not slice, however, and one of the committee explains their charge of heart by saying that before the examination was concluded Mr. Einstein so charmed the members of the committee with his stories of excursions made with senators in search of black bass in the streams about Washington that the question of reducing his salary was absolutely alamdoned.

"We want him to come again," said one of the committeemen, "and as for his salary, we would not cut him down a dollar."—Washington tor, Albury Jour und.

the house and did not make his appearance.

Smith denies that he is a Trisugle men or was fighting Pabey's fight.

Much bittercess has been engendered by the result of the primaries. Some of the disappointed candidater and their friends are very sore because they ascribe their deleat to the combinations made against them by the Triangle and the Court House Ring, backed by a large combination sack. They are raising a loud cry of treachery, and are vowing all sorts of political vengeauco at the coming electron.

MEMORIAL DAY

TO BE FITTINGLY CELEBRATED IN PRESNO-

mal.

An Tugontous Swindte.

Tax Collector Andrew Bouchon, of Hancock, turned over as a part of his funds to Supervisor Wheeler Jan. 12 a queer bank note. It passed for a twenty dollar bill, and but for the watchfulness of the cashier in Nichols' hanking house, in this village, it might have gone unchallonged. The cashier at once discovered that the front of the bill was a twenty, but the back was a five. They were the split halves of two genuine bank notes pasted together. The schemer's profit will depend on whether he passes the mule to it for twenty dollars by proffering back up. By doing so he will have made fittous dollars clear on the transaction. The collector had taken it in for taxes.—Hancock (N. Y.) Herald.

An Officer in the Millia. An Order Received Here From the G.A.R. Department Headquarters.

Captain Thomas Yost, of the local G. A.R. post, has received the following or-der concerning the celebration of Memorial Day:

rial Day:

Hendquarters Department of Californis G.A.R., Adjutant General's office.
General Orders No. 3.

1.—Again on the 30th instant we will be railed upon to do honor to our departed comeades. Twenty-four years ago our beloved Logan promolgated the first order satting apart a day to be devoted exclusively to the memory of our sacred dead, and to becor their memory by strewing beautiful flowers upon their graves.

graves.

It is hoped that the custom of many thoughtless porsons, and it is sad to say even of professed Christian societies, of making this day one of joility and mirth instuad of what it is—a day of solemnity consecrated to salem heroce—will be discontinued and that it will be respected by all, even as the Saubath day should be. a. The department commander trusts

The department commander trusts that every post in this department will make fitting arrangements to have the teremonies property and impressively conducted, also that post as a body will attand some place of divine worehip out the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, ministers of the geoget having been previously requested to prepare dissources untiable for the occasion.

II.—Post commanders will see that poet chapitain make a full report of the observance of the day, in detail, and forward the same at once to Rev. A. B. Morrison, department chapitain, Santa Monica, Cal.

Cover then over with beautiful flowers, Beck then will gurlands, those bruthers of ours, Laings arising by guilt and by down, and the state of the s

F. C. MASTELLER, Assistant Adjutant General. The local post of the G.A.R. will,

The local past of the G.A.R. will, of course, observe the day in an appropriate manner. Committees have already been appointed and they will soon have completed their arrangements for Memorial Day. There will be the successful their arrangements and interact and musical exercises, siter which the G.A.R. post and others when the traves of the collections of the course of the cou

Union.
The program has not yet been completed. It is known, however, that Frank H. Short will deliver the oration on the occasion. The exercises will take piace at the Advent church. The Sunday preceding Memorial Day there will be held a memorial service, probably at the Advent clurch. Rey. E. O. Mcintiur will deliver the sermon.

G.A.R. MATTERS. Headstones Recoived From the Oner

termaster General.
Atlanta Post, G.A.R., of this city resided eight headstones a few days ago

from the quartermaster general of the from the quartermaster general of the United States army, to be placed at the graves of the union soldlers burled in Monntain View cemetery. The head-strass have been put in place and there are now few, if any, unmarked graves of soldiers at the cemetery.

Captain Thomas Yoot has been appointed by Department Commander, Fuller special aid-decamp on his staff. The appointment is a well-morifed one, and the captain of the staff of the property of the staff of the special aid-decamp on his staff.

he appointment is a wearmer on nd the captain is receiving many con Ita Duties Over.

personal affairs, expect their officers to be 'good fellows' socially.

"An officer need not be a strict disci-plinarian to be very popular, but it is only fair to say that the majority of ma-tional guard officers, especially in som-of our crack commands, have just as thorough an understanding of military requirements as regular army officers. requirements as regular Everything class being equal, therefore, the popularity of the men may be compared as that of a man among employees or among les club equals these facts to show how easily a regular army officer could fail to succeed in the and, vice versa, how impossil would be for a guard officer, whose easy going society ways are an essential part of his success in his rank, to make a mane for himself in the army."—Brooklvn Eagle.

taken it in for taxes.—Itaneous (K. I.)
Heruld.

An officer in the Millin.

"Did it were occur to you," said a West
Point graduate and a national guardaman the other day, "what it means to be
a popular officer in the antional guard's
Something quite different, I assure you,
from being a popular officer in the regular army. Why? For this reason: In
the army, if an officer takes arm of his
mon, sees that they get their cholding
and pay promptly, looks out but their interests in case they are so unfortunate
as to be locked up in the guardhouse,
no matter how strict a disciplinarian he
may be, or how he may make the matinely changed. The rank and file, whe
are men that need no supervision of their
personal affairs, expect their officers to
be good fellows' socially.

"An officer med) whe he as strict disci-

A Modern Curriculum

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Visitor—I understand that the public schools of this city are models of Nineteenth century progress?

Little Boy—Yes in, that's wot every one says. I go to 'em.

"What do you study?"
"Oh, everything—free 'and drawin, an cookin, an becteriology, an music, an spectrum analysis, an sewin on buttons, an agricultural chemistry, an dishwashin, an overything."—Good Naws.

Barton Wigwans.

They Banco the Braces of Feares at Manloos of Feares Washoke Tribe No. 63 and Adono Oribe No. 68, Improved Order of Red Men gave a brilliant hall at the Barton armory last night. The attendance was very large and all seemed to thoroughly onjoy themselves. The ball was in celebration of St. Tammany Day, and was the first evergiven by the Red Men of this city. N. F. Justy made an ideal floor manager and had able assistants in H. R. Wilson and H. B. Jennings. The reception committee was composed of Mesara. Harry Barton. William Falley, Leon Abrams, F. Birlenberg and F. Clark. Everything had been arranged in the best manner. The ball opened with a grain march [ed.] by Judge Banto R. Frince and Miss Kronkhite. The other dances were lancers, waltz, schottische, polks, quakrille, selective sheeting seaters. Kronknito. The other dances were har-cers, waltz, schottische, polks, quakrille, waltz, herlin, schottische, centennial hancers, la mode, polks, walz, quadrille, is marjolaine, schottische, medley and three extras.

The sale of the Margheritz and Freeno vineyards, which was mentioned in The REPUBLICAN BIS few days ago, was made through the agency of Thomas D.

GENTLE RED MEN, They Dance the Dance of Peace at

## BOARD OF TRADE.

The Worlds Fair Exposition Discussed.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS MADE

Freano Thus Far Behind in the Race The Lucui Committee Asked for Information.

The Board of Trade held last night the first genuine meeting since has November. The call was made by Thomas E Hughes, and he was sgreeably surprises alacrity and in goodly numbers. There were present Thomas E. Hughes, S. H. Cole, Graigie Sharp, John D. Gray, J. W. Conger, F. M. Chittenden, T. C. White, E. R. Higgins, Louis Einstein, Dr. W. T. Macpin, A. J. Weiner, L. Gundelfinger, Craigie Sharp, Marcus Poliasky, W. W. Phillips, Fulton G. Berry, W. R. Thomas, Dr. Leach, J. R. White and

A general discussion was held us to the best method of advertising the remo pest method of advertising the re-sources of Freeno county and of attract-ing immigration hither. A suggestion that saveral thousand pamphilets be circulated throughout the sast met with yery little favor. Mr. Cole said that he very name tayor. Mr. cano said that he had found the holiday edition of the PHENNO REPORTED AND IN 10 of the matter that intending immigrants wish to person. Lie was senting batches of them to easiern and western inquirers every decrease.

of exstern and western inquires a stay day.

Uraigie Sharp announced that the Santa Fe company had offered the use of a special car to carry the exhibit through Kannas Gity, Boaton, Chicago and other cities. He sold that a good deal depended upon the kind of a man that was soon with the exhibit. He abould be a goot talker, well poeted, and able to explain to the visitors all short Fruenc county There was Bernhard Marks, for instance who had brought 300 immigrants into to the vastors at monte of the vastors at the company of the compa

ear. Pullasky alluded to the inertia of Mr. Tollasky alugos to the merim or the Frenco board of trade. The people looked to it and Icanud upon it because it was an organized hody. It would be better, perhaps, if the board went out of existence, in which case the people would rely upon their own individual efforts. TWO INDEPENDENT BODIES.

TWO INDEPENDENT RODIES.

Mr. Cole suggested that the board of trade as such could not interfere with the work of the World's Fair Commission which had been appointed by the

board of supervisors.

Mr. Einstein called attention to the approaching visit of the National Association of Editore, and suggested that if they were received hospitably and shown through the vineyards and colonies it. e. Hughes said that teams and

vehicles sufficient to carry forly-one persons had already been offered. There will be between 600 and 800 visitors are therefore it would be necessary to get all the conveyances possible.

DAID OVER THE TONIGHT.

Mr. Finstein suggested that a subscrip-tion list should be started for the purpose of entertaining the editors, but Mr. Weiner did not think that it was right

Weiner did not think that it was right to take the matter out of the bands of the meeting called for this eventug. The matter was dropped here and Mr. Hughes poke about the sale of membership certifleates of the Freezo Gonety World's Fair association. Mrs. Stuart was solling them at \$1 each and she received 37% cents for each certificate sold. The object of the sale was to raise additional founds to sastist the proposed The object of the cale was to raise activitional funds to assist the proposed Freeno exhibit at Chicago. He said that he has been as the present of the business men whom she approached refused to buy the cortificates.

LEVE PROPLE DOWN THERE.

Ho announced that Tulare county had sheady asked for and had been allotted to the proper of the achibition.

250 feet square at the exhibition 250 feat square at the exhibition grounds.

Mr. Pollasky said that all the other counties in the state were making proper efforts to be represented at the exposition. If Freero lacked the life and spirit to do the earns also should sak for a lattle space in the portion albetted to zene other county. John D. Gray proposed that citizens from other parts of the county should be invited to meet and confer on the subject.

ject.
Mr. Hughes remarked that he had al-Mr. Hughes remarked that he had at-ready invited citiz-ne from all over the county to form a World's Fair associa-tion and only fifteen man responded. They adjourned and on the next meet-ing night only five ware present. On the next meeting night only two pre-sented themselves. Finally four were got together and they appointed forty persons to assist in the movement but he had falled to get a reply from a single meant them.

one of them.

Mr. Weiner urged that a first class meating should be called to be ad

mass meeting should be called to he ad-dressed by able speakers so that some enthusiasm might be awakened.

During a somewhat desnitory discusmembers of the commission appointed by the supervisors are to receive per diem for their services. M. Phillips diem for their services. M. Phillips asked what this committee bad done thus far to earn their money. What do they want? Why are they not here to give some information? The supervisors had appropriated \$7.500 for the work and there is no reason why the committee should not go ahead and do it. When that fund became exansted and more help was wanted they could then appeal to the Board of Trade and the citizans. Mr. Einstein signed a subscription for World's Fair Association certificates at one dollar oach and secured the following manes: Fulton G. Berry, Mrs. Fulton G. Berry, S. H. Oole, A. J. Weiner, T. G. White, Craigie Sharp, J. R. White, J. W. Conger, Dr. Leach, E. R. Higgins, Marcos Follasky and F. M. Chittenden.

It was decided to offer the sestance

Chittenden.

It was decided to offer the gesistance of the Board of Trade to the World's Fair committee whenever they needed it, and the Board adjourned.

## OLEANDER REPUBLICANS.

### A Strong Club Organized in That

Precinct. George W. Jones, Dr. A. J. Pediar Mark Walser, Jay Scott, J. M. Ryan, A E, Suow, J. W. Shanklin, J. H. Harmo T. W. Pickford, George Pickford behind a practing four-in-hand team

bebind a prancing four-in-hand team pranced gaily to Oleander yesternlay evening and organized the Oleander Es-publican club in that pre-inter with a membership of twenty-five. The following named were elected offi-cers of the club: President, I. D. Gal-loway; vice president, C. A. Libby; H. Phillips, secretary; D. G. McLauphin, treasurer; F. G. Thompson, sergeant at

treasunt; F. G. Lumpson, asserting sims.

Mr. Jose and others from the Central Republican club of this city will organize a Republican club infolma tomorrow evening and one in Scandinavian colony next Saturday evening.

A DIVORCE SUIT.

Mrs. Ellen W. Martin's Complaint Against Her Husband.
In the superior contryesterday Ellen
W. Martin brought sait for a divorce

against John S. Martin.

The plaintiff alleges that she and Mar The plannist alleges that a nor and art in were married at Sanla Rosa on April 20, 1879. The ground on which sho have her suit is the extreme cruelty of the defendant.

She sets forth that at their home near articles of a but Sah of this year, the

the defendant.
She sets forth that at their home near Fowler, on April 38th of this year, the defendant, in a rude and violent manner, seized her by the arm and pinched it, causing several bruises. At the same time he curad her, called her a— tool and invited her to go to sheel. This conjugal scene was terminated by his striking plaintiff on the head.

Daring the past five years defendant he at divers times and places cursed plaintiff. He also told her that she never did any work to support them. To disprove this charge plaintiff alleges that she has always done her part of the work; that on one occasion she had cut and prepared 15,000 grape cuttings, worked free weeks in the vinuyards of this county picking grapes and narned \$70 in the parking houses, which money she used for supporting the family.

Plaintiff alleges that all the properly is community proparty and seks for an equal division of the same; she also requests that she be given the custody of their two children.

### SOME QUESTIONS

Addressed to the World's Fair Com

mittee of Fresno.
Entros Republican.—I should like to sek the World's Fair committee appointed by the supervisors the following

mestions:

Have you yet applied for space at Chiago for the Freeno county exhibit?

accorder the Freemo county exhibit?
If not, why not?
Have you provided for the transportation of the county's exhibit to Chicago?
If not, why not?
Have you done anything at all except whouping things up in a general way?
If not, why not?
Are you under pay for your services?
If not, why not?
Cureen.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Prepare for Summer and Grant a Telephone Franchise. The saparvisors restrictly granted H.M. H. Koarsbery permission to construct a telephone line along the county road on temphone time atong the county road on the goath side of sections 1, 2 and 3, township 14 gouth, range 18 east. They require that at the crossings the poles should be 24 feet high.

The contract for ice for the court house and county hospital during the assumer was awarded to the Union for company, for 60 cents per 100 posteries.

### VOTE BUYING.

Statement in Relation to the Episode of the Waiting Sheepherders.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-In your issue of last Sunday appeared an article stating that on Saturday fifteen Portuguese sheephorders came to town to vote at the Demorratic primaries, and that one of the rustlers for the Triangle faction had the notions for the Ariangie factor and them staked cut in a Chinatown saloun and bought their votes for \$2.50 each, and told them to wait half an hour until in (the rustler) would go to the hope or each bears to bring the amount agreed

ne (the rustler) would go to the boys or sack bearer to bring the amount agreed upon.

While the agent was gone, the statement road, a shrewd worker for the anti-triangle learned of the deal and weat to the selone, as let the boys to the bar and treated them with beer, and told them if they were villing to wait one hour he would pay \$10 for each vota which the horders agreed to, and the smart agent drove off, never to return, and when the voters found out that they had been tricked that way, went to vote for the Trisugle condidates, but were told that they had waited too long, thereby losing their votes and the \$2.50 on the side.

In justice to the poor hoys! beg you to publish this answer: That said statement is not true; that only four Portuguese were foole enough to vote for any Democratic candidate, and that I demonred the party who gave you such information as a falsifier and devoid of the American principle of fair play. If such a trick was played it was not upon Portugues. We don't sell our votes for any price. It takes jull birds, ex-convicts the kind of voters that those agents pet to stuff the ballot baxes and olect their buses as their candidates. We Portugues and state the kind of voters that those agents pet to stuff the ballot baxes and olect their buses and their candidates. We Portugues and their candidates. We Portugues and their candidates. We Portugues and services, the victory of which next November will astonish the Democrate and their andreases.

Postrogess References.

## SELMA NOTES.

Republicans Organizing New Build-ings and Other Notes. Seedal Cortespondence of The Hopphilans.

ecial Correspondence of The Republican. Szuma, May 12.—Candidates for town

spip offices on the Republican ticket argetting quite numerous of late. A new justice or constable is announced a mos

m might be awakoned.

MORE TALKING.

A somewhat desnitory discussfollowed it was stated that the college of the conference of the conferen

streets is almost completed, and Tom will soon have one of the melact houses in Sciens.

Judge Hogue is on the cick list. Only an attack of the influenza.

The public schools close this week with an exhibition at the opera house an Tauraday and Saturday nights. The graduating exercises of the grammar class will take place on Tauraday at 10 a.m. at the Baptist church.

The Republicans will hold a meeting on Friday night for the putpose of organizing a club.

S. D. Strauther, attorney at law, left on Wednesday for his old home at Marball, Mo., and Dame Rumor has it that he never will return single.

The weather has been very cold here of lale, since our Damoeratic candidates from this send of the county got anower nucles from the send of the county got anower were. as Brother Willis raised the United States signal flag the day before, indicating a cold wave.

Mr. Straud is sparing no means to make his park a noted plassure resort. He has just completed a heaultful driver way around the lake. The road is more than two miles long, and trees lawe been planted so that they will make a shade the entire length of the drive. The lake in stocked with several kinds of fab, and peaple are daily enjoying fishing and boating. Mr. Straud contemplates a vecting a lart honse, and also constructing a large boat to be propelled by a gacalir & english.

A Sensible Suggestion.

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Mrs. M. B. Stinutt, secretary of the World's Fair commission of this county, has received a letter from Flora M. Kimball of National City, San Diego county, in which she suggests the organization of Audies auxiliary 170 des Fair association for Freshon, a She recommends the freshop of the president and vice of the following the second of th

HER INFINITE VARIETY.

Horeher as "Faith," when the sunlights Through the church's heavy air: A radiant saint, by my side the kneels, And her soul gots up in prayer.

I tove her as "Charity," when her purse Has always another mite To lift the weight of poverty's curse And make some weary heart light. But when she stands in an earthly guist, With her perfect love confessed.
In the trusting glance of her brilliant eyes,
It's as "Hope" that I toyed her beet.
—Harry Romaine in Ladies' Home Journal.

Hery thory that there is rest.

Harry Romains in Ladies Home Journal.

Studies in Psychology.

One rainy morning in October I sat quietly reading my paper, when there suddenly came to me the realization that I was not alone. In the midst of my perusal of the stock market quotations, I experienced the pseudiar and indescribable psychio phenomena which indicate the presence of mother living bring. As I am somewhat nearsighted, it is my custom to hold the paper rather close to my face when reading; and yet, with it in this position on the morning in question. I was positive there was some one standing directly in front of me and looking at me intently. In fact it seemed to me as though, through the four intervening thicknesses of my newspaper, a pair of eyes were burning into my very soul.

Suddenly I lowered my paper and looked up. Then, just as suddenly, I raised the paper again and went on reading. My worst fears we ever enliked! The being who stood before me was a woman, and there was not an unoccupied seat in the whole car.—Life.

peat in the whole car.—Life.

The Lig Trees of New Zealand.
To bring home to the mind the stapeadons size of the colonial oak, as the lauri pine of New Zealand has been called, it must be compared with the largest trees in these islands. In England there are several class 70 feet high and 30 feet in girth; oaks 30 feet high and off-set in girth; oaks 30 feet high and 10 feet in girth. But these are regarded as extraordinary and grow in solitary grandeur.

The average girth of trees in Britain is not more than 12 feet, nor the average height above 60 feet. But in New Zealand there are mines of kauris whose average height is not less than 100 feet, and whose girth is not less than 100 feet, and whose girth is not less than 100 feet. The largest lauri yet discovered was 70 feet in girth, and the trunk was 200 feet high.—Loudon Cibbe.

Some Curiostirs of Book Plates.

Some Curkesilies of Book Plates. Some Curiostica of Book Plates. The chief source of amusement for the book plate collector is to be found in the grotesque errors made on armorial book plates by persons who are either ignorant of the radinacts of heralday or careless as to their meaning. Thus many Indies will have believes, mottoes and creats on their plates to none of which are they entitled; while some men will simply after the name on their father's plate (say from John Buller to Samuel Buller), and think themselves entitled to continue to bear the clyes entitled to continue to bear th arms of their parents impaled, thus making it appear that Samuel Butles had married his own mother.—i.ondor

People who are subject to catarrhal ailments have special need to be particu-lar in regard to their feet covering; they should see to it that their feet are comfortably clad, their shoes should have substantial soles, and should come well up the mikles and not be laced or butup the unikes and not he laced or but-tomed tight. Light merine stockings or half hose may be sufficient for warmth, but whenever by reason of much exer-cise the feet have become damp, and especially if the leather has absorbed wet, it is wise for a change to be made in both stockings and shoes.—Half's Journal of Health.

Journal of Health.

A Refrection on Congress.

White "Erick" Pomeroy, editor, lecturer and capitalist, was lecturing in Columbus, a large black Newtonulland dog walked out leisurely on the stage and up to the Jecturer. "You look intelligent enough to be sent to congress," said the speaker, as he patted the dog on the head. At that the dog suffied and jumped over the footlights. "The suggestion of having to associate with congress digusts even the dogs," exchained Pomeroy, and the undience shouted.—

San Francisco Argenaut.

Baby's First Act. Bahy is a creature of imitation, and hence his first words will undoubtedly be in the line of what he hears about

"Why, my dear child's first motion "Why, my dear child's first motion was to stap every one in the face," in woman said, "and it was ever so long before I could find out how he barned the frick. Then I recalled how his father used to give him a love tap under the chin, and I concluded he was initating the old man."—New York Recorder.

Encouraging.
Father (to a dull sou)—How many prizes have you taken at school this year, my boy?
Son—None.

Father-Never mind, then, work hard er and you may take twice as many next year.—Westfield (N. J.) Leader.

What are described as the finest stables in the world are those occupied by the magnificent horses of the Baron-ess Von Zuvilan in Paris. The stables cover three acres of ground, and are fitted up in a style that is little less than

Boa-Oxus, a city on the Ganges, is said to have been so named because a gigantic scrpent, 120 cubits long and having a double head, was killed at the present sight of the town about the year 361 A. D.

Careful scientific investigations show that the average speed of the transmis-sion of earthquake shocks is nearly 16,-000 feet per second.

The annual crop of English walnut in southern California reaches a million ud a half pounds.

Onto the Hold Counterfeiter A letter addressed to Secretary Fos-ter, and dated at Garret, Ind., has jus been received, in which the writer state that "there is a man in this part of th mentry who is manufacturing counter country who is manufacturing counter-feit money;" that "he has a machine to print bills, from ones up to twenties, and they look perfect," The writer goes on to say that he will locate the man if it is to his interest.—Washington Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

One of the horses belonging to the New York fire department got loose the other night and ascended the stairs to the second floor, and rearly frightened the driver into spanse by playfully pok-ing his cold note into the latter's face while asleep. A citizen of Hume, Mo., traded hors

with a friend, and was so delighted with his bargain, that he led the animal into the house twice for his wife's inspection.

How Witches Were Convicted. One of the theories of the age was that he devil set his mark upon each of his ervants—that witches were all marked. One of the theories of the age wasten, the davil set his mark upon each of his serrants—that witches were all marked, A jury of the sex of the accused was appointed to exencine the body for such marks. It often happened that some excressence of flesh common to old people, or one-explainable by natural causes, was found. One such was found on the hody of Goody Nurse and reported to the court, all but one of the jury agreeing to the report. Releaves Preston and Mary Tarbell knew that the mark was from natural causes. The prisoner stated to the court that the dissenting woman of the most ancient, skillful and pradent, and further declared. "I there rendered a sufficient known reason of the moving cause thereof." She asked for the appointment of another jury to laquire into the case and examine the most application of an examine the most of nother jury to laquire found on the person.

The jury of trials returned a verdict of not guilty. Thereupon all the accusers incount "cried out" with renewed vigor and were taken in the most violent its, rolling and furnibing about, creating a revoce of the wildest confusion. The judges told the jurymen that they had not canofully considered one against her sho said. "What, do you bring her? She is one of us." The jury retired for further consultation. Even then they could not agree upon a verdict of guilty.—New England Magazine.

Lacharina Bee Communities. Official Proceedings of the April

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

Freeno, April S.

Present, Supervisors White, Butler Myer and Letcher,
Absent, Supervisor W F Hanke.

First street, from south line of Merced street to town limits.

Second street, from south line of Main street southerly to town limits.

Third street from south line of Frezno errect south to bown limits. Fourth street, from south line of Vine street to twn limits. Tulare street, from east line of Fifth street east to town limits. Fearth street, from east line of Fifth street east to town limits. Lizzie Potter was allowed \$75 on account of services for caving for Emmet H. Belling, an indigent inlant. Road Commissioner T. C. White and W. F. Hanke were granted permissions to until a bridge across Fancher creek, between sections 2 and 3, township 1s south, range 21 east, M. D. M., saithridge not to exceed in cost the sum of \$500.

\$500. It is by the board ordered that J. Gra-

\$200 to be used toward producing a new map of the roughy of Fresno. The beard appropriated the \$7500, for exhibit to the world's fair, Supervisors Letcher and Hanke voting "no" on the

question.
The board adjourned till the 13th in staut.

Freano, April 18.
Present, full board.
The board reamined, allowed and ordered paid the following claims on the selary fund, to-wit:
"C White \$116.50, F F Leicher \$448, J Myrr \$48.45, W F Hanke \$90.70, R IJ Bether \$10.00.

otler\$122. The board adjourned till the 18th.

FOUND GUILTY.

VERNICE OF THE JURY IN THE

FORGERY CASE.

They at First Disagreed, But After

United.

Another Hour of Deliberation

ROBERTS PRECINCY.

Fresno, April 18.

to by the locar ordered that J. Offi-ham, a veterinary surgeon, and W. H. Wells and A. M. Terry be appointed a remainisin to investigate all deceased and no destroy all animals found suffer-ing from any contagions disease. The veterinary surgeon to be allowed \$5 per day for each day actually employed. The board adjourned till the 12th.

rante on the Lower King's river recla-mation district to-wit: Fresent, full board. 

the precent enveryor's office during the massesing senson.

The board ordered that R. J. Armstrong, an aged indigent, be provided with transportation to his relatives at Los Angelses, and that Cornelius McClocky, an aged indigent solutior, he project with transportation to the Suddiers' hound.

Stephen Winslow and wife were stlowed by the board \$15 per month for their surgest.

Darharian Bes Communities.

The so called queen has is really the mother of the hive. Her tunctions are maternal rather than regal. If she may be said to reign in a certain sense, the workers rule, deciding all questions and performing all auts affecting the common weal. Populous and powerful becommunities sometimes relapse into larcharism, renounce the life of peareful industry for which they have become proverbial, acquire predutory habits and remained the country as freebooters, plundering the smaller and weaker hives and substisting on the spoils.

These brigand bees seldom reform; if they busily "improve each slining hour" it is not to "gather home all the day from every opening flower," but to range the fields in looting parties and ranseck the homes of honest honey makers. Against these maranders of apan receivy and other foes the honey bees after fortify their hives, borrieading the cuttance by a thick wall, with lastions, casemates and deep, marrow gatoways. When there seems to be no immediate danger a hostile attack these defensive works, which sectionsly interfere with the ordinary industrial life of the live, are removed and not rebuilt until there is fresh occasion for alarm.—Atlantic Monthly.

-Atlantic Monthly.

A Beparture in Tetophony.

The manager of the telephone exchange in Lisbon achieved distinction some time since by connecting the royal palace with the opera house at a time when the king was in mourning. The telephone man also connected his own house with the tragamitiers on the stage of the opera, and had wires with receivers attached all around his drawing room. On opera nights he used to invite his friends to mjoy the performance at his house, and it was a curious sight when some fen or twelve people were sitting about the room in confortable armedains with receivers to their carsheal telephones were need, so that there was no necessity of holding an one's hends all the time—and listening after-fixely without uttering a sound beyond an occasional excitantation of delight or surprise.—Electricity.

Songs Not Easy.

-Arlantic Monthly.

Borbarian Bee Communities.

Songs Not Easy.

Bernager, the famous French poet, whose greatest gift lay in writing little peems which be called aongs, was particularly dependent upon the cleaner tistle of the muse. He was once visited by the author and academician, Viennet, who said to him: "You must have written several songs since I saw you last."

"I have only begun one," answered Berauger.

Beranger.
"Only one! I am astonished?" ex-claimed Viennet.

Haimed Viemot.
Econoger became indiguout.
"Humph?" he shouted. "Do you think one can turn off a song as one turns off a tragedy?"—Youth's Companion.

Use of the Tsleptione in Surgery. A remarkable application has been made by Dr. J. Mount Bleyer. In a case of membraneous croup intubation was successfully resorted to. When the removal of the tubo became necessary it had disappeared. Trachcotomy would evidently have to be performed, but the difficulty was to locate the tube. A del-

this the other end of which terminated in a telephone receiver, was passed down through the larynx. As soon as it came in contact with the tube a distinct click was communicated to the ear through the receiver. The exact location having thus been determined, tracled that was preferred and the tube extracted.—New York Telegram.

The old "Parliamentary Oak," in Clipsione park, England, is believed to be 1,500 years old. The tallest oak in that country, called the "Dukes Walking Siek," is higher than the spire of Westminster abbey, and the largest is the "Cowhorpie," which now measures seventy-eight feet in circumference, and at one time with its branches covered more tham an acre of space.—Philadel phia hedger.

Chinese Balit Britises 1-

Chinese Built Bridges in 65. From an early date the Chinese seem to have constructed suspension bridges of considerable magnitude, one in the province of Junnan, constructed in the ear 65 A. D., being the most celebrated.
-New York Journal.

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ff one cent had been loaded out at 5
per cent, interest per annulu with the
beginning of the "year of one," that
cent and the interest on the first day of January, 1992, would have amounted to the energous sum of \$59,451,185. 839, 747,568,426,258,965,555,20; in other words and characters, as thousand 454 quadrillions 185 thousand 339 trillions 747 thousand 563 billions 426 thousand 258 millions 565 thousand 555 dullar and 29 cents.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

ington Star.

England now manufactures window frames of pressed steel, thus replacing those made of cast iron and gaming its strength, lightness and chappens of strength.

The board declared Law street, in Woolley's addition to Madera, being a Woolley's addition to Madera, being a strip of land 20 test wide along the morth side of said addition, becinning at the eastern terminus of Garden street and running thence sast along the north side of said addition to the eastern limit of lot Y of said addition, a public highway, and the roadmanter of road district No. 1 was directed to take charge of the same. It was intribe ordered that the following named persons be awarded damages for right of way over said Law street in tim following sums, and the auditor was directed to draw hig warrant in fayor of said persons, to-wit:

In fayor of N J Wilson for \$10, W H Larew \$50, H I. Stein \$40, P I. Peterson \$35, Philip Dusroth \$17,50, Ned Mejica \$12,50.

\$2.50. The board approved the following war-

Warrant No. 54, favor of Crock-

inwen by the board state for here is upport.

The board examined, allowed and ordered paid the following claims from the general fund, to-wil:

U.G. Harlan, \$37.50, M.G. Kellogg \$17.50, Mellin Harlan, \$37.50, M.G. Kellogg \$17.50, J. Johnson \$18.55, J. L. Mood \$40, Will-Kincaid \$29.35, L. John Marks \$23.50, B. J. Johnson \$18.55, J. L. Mood \$40, Will-Kincaid \$29.35, L. John Marks \$23.50, B. G. Harlan \$37.50, M.B. Bear \$19.75, R. Bealty \$4.75, F. Miller \$4.85, F. To. of \$10.55, J. R. Hobinson \$24.10, Marks \$23.50, B. O. Harlan \$37.50, M.B. Bear \$41.75, F. Miller \$4.85, F. To. of \$10.55, J. R. Hobinson \$24.10, Marks \$23.50, G. H. Notorich \$29.00, G. G. Rein \$30.30, G. H. Notorich \$29.00, J. Mulline \$40.30, Amin Footman \$11.00, W. H. Sindley \$10.30, G. H. Millon \$10.30, Amin Footman \$11.00, W. H. Sindley \$10.30, G. H. Millon \$10.30, Amin \$10.00, S. M. H. Millon \$10.00, S. M. H. Millon \$10.00, S. M. Millon Gibbons \$15, K. Maxwell \$8.30, R. K. Englobent \$10.25, C. M. Millon \$10.00, S. M. Hutchison \$17.30, Sadio Milles \$13.30, George Hull \$3.30, R. Christian \$300, T. Harlande, \$10.00, R. G. Hutchison \$17.30, Sadio Milles \$17.30, W. L. Flanuagan \$10.1, P. R. Faning \$10.00, S. M. Hutchison \$17.30, Sadio Milles \$17.30, W. L. Flanuagan \$10.1, P. R. Faning \$10.00, S. M. Hutchison \$17.30, Sadio Milles \$17.30, W. L. Flanuagan \$10.1, P. R. Faning \$10.00, S. M. Hutchison \$10.00, T. R. Faning \$10.00, R. G. Hutchison \$10.00, T. M. Hutchison \$10.00, T. R. Faning \$10.00, R. G. Hutchison \$10.00, T. R. Faning \$10.00, R. G. Hutchison \$10.00, T. R. Faning \$10.00, R. G. Hutchison \$10.00, T. R. Hutchison

Another Hour of Denieration

United.

On the opening of Judgo Holmes' court yesterday morning the attorneys for W. F. Baird, accused of forgery, made a forms! motion asking the cours to instruct the jury to acquat the prisoner on the evidence already in for the prosecution.

The ground taken was that there was no proof as to the prisoner's guilt of the charge of having lorged the Williams-Wren note.

The court denied the motion and the defense took an exception.

They then announced that they would not offer any testimocy for the defanse. The arguments and the instructions of the court complet the time until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour the jury were locked up by Deputy Sheriff McCardle.

Al 7.45 p.m. the jury were called into court and announced that they were unable to agree and that it was doubtlat whether they could decide upon a verdick. "How do you stand, gentlemen," inquired Judge Holmer. "I mean numerically. I don't want to know .on which sldo."

"Ninn to three," replied the foreman. The judge decided to send them based on the individual to know the winder of the prison to the year of the master over among themselves a littin more.

Brown, the co-defendant with Baird in other charger, eccupied a seat inside the raiting and watched the proceedings very closely. Baird sat beside his attorneys, Messra. Gouchee and Heston, and seemed relieved more than otherwise. His attorneys had a hopeful look and whispered legather in a gratified way.

District Attorney Tupper appears

Fresno, April 9.
Present, Sopervisors Letcher, Myer and Hanke; absent, Chairman White and Supervisor Butter.
F. F. Letcher was appointed chairman

22.50, Valley immber Co. \$4.63, J. Hinahongue \$37.87, J. A Armetrong \$305, T.W.
Prat \$16, J. J. Sones \$42. G. R. Kincaid \$1.75, G. W. Hazelton \$46, Wm. Prior \$44, F. Fraser \$20, C. W. Francet \$23, J. M. School and Carlotte and Strick and Stri

30f.
And it appearing that there are defects
the plane and specifications, which
must be corrected, all of said bits were
rejected and the architect was directed
o submitten of ones and specifications.
The board adjourned till the 11th.

lain street southerly to town limits. Third street from south line of Fresno

formed to the entire satisfaction of his tormentor. The doctor administered a 44-caliber pill, which put him to sleep. The uniqual had immense claws, and negatived six feet from tip to tip. - San

A Great Famino Predicted.
A proplict in Athens, Ga., predicts that the crup yield this year throughout this country will be the largest ever known, but that beginning with 1993, and fur two years thereoffer, there will be the greatest famine the world has ever known. During that time rain shall cease to full, and the streams of the country will all dry up, vegetation will no longer exist, and all animals will surely die. At the beginning of the funion the hand will be infested with all series of vermin, and the living will suffer unfold tortures.

An Australian agreement paper makes not of an immense increase in the number of sheep in Australia in the last two or three years, and of the coronions development of the grazing capabilities of the country. The estimated number of sheep in Australia in 1892 is 60,000,000, against 31,000,000 in 1884.

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Wordson et ux to W W Phillips, lots 25 block I/, Fresno, 41000. McFarlanc et ux to Am E J Tucker, next of sea 12, 1.15 r 21, \$10.

ni colony to Win Watsh, e.g. of lot 3, 17,\$1000, e.g. ni to Roht H Elder, lots 18 and Parkhurs!'s subd of South Vilin add

0. r to Pierre Edely, lots 7 and 8, block er, 580, critin s. Grocker to Charles Approic, lot gg 1701, 510, t. Palul to a second 0. M E Fattison, lots 18 to 20, plants. \$10. 

HORN.

DANIEL-In Fresno Colony, May 12, 1392, to the wife of R. B. Daniel, a son.

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BAKER & HAMILTON SAN FRANCISCO & SACRAMENTO. MENTION THIS PAPER.

PRIMARY ELECTION

A PRIMARY ELECTION FOR AND BY THE A Regulifican party of Frence county is hereby called to be held throughout the county On Thursday, May 26th, 1892,

On I nursuay, May 2011, 1696,
To elect delegates to the sensing Republican
County Convention to be held in the city of
Freenco on Filters and the city of
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The basis of representation that be one delegated large from each preprint one for every 30
votes, or fration thereof of 10 or more, cast
in the Markham for governor, and the topfilters.
The committee dispers that the first for votes
in this primary shall be covered and the confilters of the county delegate, and do you'd delire
the actives of the Republican committee at that
income.

Polls will be open from 11 a.m., to 5 p. m. Parb precinct shall be entitled to delegates as follows:

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Total delegates.....

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Why the Year Mun's Friend Seils the Bouglas Shoe.

There is less money in handling the Bouglas shoes than any other, for the simple reason that it outs more to manufacture them than any other shoes self-ing to consumers for the same price. They are consequently the best value for the money offered in shoes. The Poor Mun's Friends understood thin fact when taking the agency for these shoes, but as they are the poor man's Irends, in fact as well as in name and are determined to give the very less value for money received, they devided to handle the Donglas shoe natwithstanding the very small profit. Three or four times the profit is made in other slues. The public is satisfied and people are crowding to the Poor Man's Friend Store for bargains. The carload of Donglas shoes or dered some time ago is about gone and another carload ordered. This only shaws the popularity of the Donglas aboa and the faith the people of Freene county have in the representations of the Poor Man's Friends. Its Green 315.05, Geo Matheson 250.50, Jc Li
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The board opened bids for building a
calaboose at Huron as follows:

Bid of W J Tilley for \$223.70, bid of N
J. Palmer for \$319, bid of J S Lembert for
\$335. The Mennonite German colony in Irving Lane county, Or., received an addition of twenty members in one family which arrived there a few weeks ago mother and father, of middle age, and eighteen robust children. They came from Marion, S. D. The Brst Part of the Music. "Shall I play the rest" she asked, as she paused in her performance at the piano.
"Yea," he answered; "by all means, I enjoy the rests very much. I hope you won't think of skipping any."—Wash-A Sensible Suggestion.

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The sun gives 600,000 times as much light as the full meon; 7,000,000,000 times as much is the brightest star in the sky and 36,000,000 times as much as all the combined stars of the beavens.

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This board ordered that the following streets and continuations thereof in the twent of Forder and Villa additions he vacated and closed, to-wir;
First street from south line of county road to north line of Merced street.

The wine men feel a little more hopeful this year.

Made Her Left Handed by a flow.
Three years ago a young lady of Fall
River, Mass., was hit upon the left side
of her head by a failing sign as sho was
walking along a street in Boston. This
was followed by brain fover. After
some weeks she was as well in mind and
body as ever, but from a right handed
person she had become so left handed
that she could neither cut, sow nor write
with her right hand, but found it easy
to do alt these things with her left.
Her right hand was just about as useful
as her left had been before she was hurt.
What is strange is that, with so recent

Made Her Left Handed by a Blow

What is stronge is that, with so recent a change in the use of her hands, she never makes an awkward motion and is ns graceful in the use of her left hand as if she had been born left handed.—Bos-ton Post.

A Greedy Mountain Llon's Fatr.
Dr. French, a seventy-year-old resident of Alanso killed a mountain lion one day last week at the Tele ranch in the pineties. The lien had crawled into the pinetes. In the analytic and after feasing on two shoats was too big to get out through the hole. Thus he was an easy prey to the doctor, who gave him a hypothermic injection of birdshot in order to see him perform. He per-

Indigent foul—Mra J. E. Mead \$40.70. Knuer-450lstein commany \$475. General fund—W.M. flurton \$125, W.M. Burton \$12, (corporal fund—W.M. flurton \$125, W.M. Hilli \$125, J. A. Silater \$15.50.

In accordance with section \$2 of the county government set the board established a equitary district to comprise the whole of Fresso county, to be known as Fresso county sentiary district. The board passed an ordinance creating a board of health of Fresno county sanitary district.

The board passed an ordinance creating a board of health of Fresno county sanitary district, and D. E. E. Hrown, W.T. Maupin, F.R. Brown and D. Williams were appointed as members of said board for the ensuing two years by the following votes, to-will. Diego Sun. board for the eneuing two years by the following votes, to-wit:

Supervisor T. C. White—Aye.

Supervisor F. F. Latcher—Aye.

Supervisor W. F. Hankn—Aye.

Supervisor W. F. Hankn—Aye.

Supervisor U. Mye—Aye.

And it was ordered that said ordinance be published in the Daily Evening Expositor for two weeks next succeeding this date.

The board appropriated the sum of \$200 to bu used toward producing a new

An Australian agricultural paper

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The jury informed the court of 9.45 that they had agreed upon a verdict. They announced it 'Guilty as charged.'

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Tax Riverside Reflex is the name of

a new weekly paper just issued in that city by Messre. Baumgariner & Hoya-

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MRS. STUART REPLIES.

She Tells What the World's Fair

Commission Has Accomplished.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. -- It is perhaps a

matter of interest to many to know the amount of progress in the work of the

commission on the World's Fair remote

as that matter is from us. People have been disposed to put it seide for other

been disposed to put it seide for other matters of urgent local interest—politics for instance—but considering the brief time since the commission was uppointed, the magnitude of the work and the pressure of the time, no one should be either impatient or discouraged at the outlook. I'll not say results for it is too soon to talk of results.

We are a mply breaking ground now, and the atomis are thick; foulish arguments, silly suggestions, some good and valid excuses, many chirking attempts to put the responsibility on some one else and unjust criticisms at the stumps, but they will be over such the rich harvest of a fine coxhabit for Fresno harvest of a fine coxhabit for Fresno

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Tax fight between the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland forces in the state convention promises to be very interesting. W. Forle will be put forward as and the Cleve and ites will doubtle bring out rome strong man of the party The people are for Cleveland, but it begins to look as though a majority of the politicians are pulling the other way.

THE tabulated returns from the Danie cratic primary elections printed in Tax REPUBLICAN are closely scanned daily with much interest by renders all over the county, who are interested in the resuit of the close contests made by som of the candidates. THE REPUBLICAN is the only paper in the county printing full and comprehensive returns. The vote of each precinct received up to the hour of going to press appears in this morning's issue, with the total vote for each candidate. Eighteen presencts are yet to be heard from.

The Democratic state convention has already been productive of a good result It has been the cause of an exhibition o energy on the part of the superintendent of streets that has not been seen for lot there many months. The streets are being cleaned in good shape, and whether or not they may ever do so again, will present a fine apprarance on that important occasion. Now let th aidewalk cleaning ordinance be enforced e visiture kept out of the alleys and they will go home with the impression that Freeno is the cleanest place any where in the woo'v west.

Tax San Francisco Examiner may no be a model newspaper in all respects but there is nothing in its make-up of conduct to justify the abuse continual heaped upon it by certain newspapers of ite party. As a newspaper the Exam iner is enterprising and popular, and the fact that it does not devote all its space to becoming Cleveland and free trade i rather creditable to its judgment than otherwise. The Examiner gives a good deal of attention to local subjects of importance and it is generally found of the right side of those questions which most effect the welfare of the people. Much of the hostility shown to it is wholly unjustified. It is damned if it does and dammed if it don't by certain county journalists, but the fact remains that It is a paper of many times the cit mistion and influence that it was before it became the property of Senator Hearst.

A PROPITABLE business has grown up in the Maine woods about the sawmills says the New York Sun, in the utilizing of the immense quantities of sawdust by compression. Thousands of tons of saw and hales, and in this form is linding a ready market for kindling and fuel in the eastern cities. The amount of sawdost which has gone to waste in the mour tains of this state, being either removed from the mills at an expense or dumped into the streams to the great detrimen of the quality of water flowing therein would make fuel to the value of husdeads of thousands of dollars. It could probably be put in shape for fuel cheaper than wood can be brought from th native forests, and the only drawback to the creation of a new industry in this line would be the excessive rates transportation

IT seems to THE REPUBLICAN that the Expositor's expression of delight over the result of last Saturday's primaries are somewhat lacking in sincerity. Recept editorials in the evening the defeat of the Court House Ring as well as of the Triangle. Now, while breach has been made in the ring, it was by no means wiped out and the most tenacious office holders have been nominated, Beli's probable defeat is easily understood, but why Bramlett ald be strown over by the Democrat and each men as Williams, Nelson and Hensley retained is something that is not very easy to account for. THE RE-PUBLICAN REJOICES WITH the Expositor at the partial defeat of the ring, but the Democrate have done only a part of their duly. Until they ril themselves entirely of the ting they will not have carrie out the desire of the people nor of the PUBLICAN says the Expeditor's triumpl to ealou gult as wolfed as ebanes once ins the salvation army's big den

PROGRAM OF THE TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.

Aside from the building of a competing sailroad, a project which will neces-earily require considerable time, the California Traffic association has decided to devote its energies to measures brought to bear upon the railroad cummission, with a view to forcing that body to perform, in a degree at least, its duties as prescribed by law. The association has tried moral sussion on the board, and finding it a failure have conclude o adopt different methods. Eventually to such the propose to secure the repeal of the present laws for the regulation of rational traffic and the abolition of the commission. On this point Traffic Manager Leeds has submitted the following, which has been adopted by the execu ive committee:

which has been adopted by the extrementation of railroad commissioners upon the local rates is in my opinion a move in the right direction, and that all notion taken by this association should be only as a means to the end of obtaining a reduction (and a very material one) in the local tariffs in the state. This is no doubt a gigantic undertaking considering the present squation, with which you are more or less familiar. It is mediless to rehearse the attitude of the bard of railroad commissioners and their subservience to the railroad in the matter of fixing the rates and farce. It appears to me the whole power of the association should be directed against them in the nost forcible manure possible to induce the parformance of their duty. The original law of the state is most favorable to them or the attitude they have assumed; the constitution relevating to them the full power of the state to require trates and farce making it mandatory to do so, hence no one else can do as assumed; the constitution relegating to them the full power of the state to regulate rates and fares making it mandatory to do so, hence no one else can do so, nor is there any other method pravided, and if the rational can control them they become masters of the rituation. The experience of the post several years furnishes an object leason which requires no comment on my part to make it fully comprehensible to your committen—it is simply a source of texpense and a dead letter as administered. I would recommend that every effort of this association be put forth to wips out every vesture by the statute books which has any bearing upon rates and fares this, of course, can only be accomplished by making this a question of a legislature pledged to carry out such a policy. Be also this, of course, can only be accomplished by making this a question of a legislature pledged to carry out such a policy. Be also this as effort should be made to remove the present board of remainstances from office with us little delay as possible.

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I have retrained from filing a formal complaint with this board, because by deling so we would give their an opportunity to make some show of sotivity, and, by pursing dilators testics, drag like case over a long period, and it necessary leave in case for decision by their successors in 1895, and fasten the present echechiles on the state in the meantime, and at the same time block the way to proceedings looking to their removal from office. I think we should reserve all of the fighting margin we can. If it becomes peressary to make a political fight our support, individually and collectively, should be thrown to those who are pledged to our fight, rescalless of political party or any after comideration. I sincerely hope we do not underestimate the importance of the present situation with reference to the commerce of this state; the situation us extremely critical; the trade is gradually and sorely being forced into other channels, and the case demands heroic treatment at the hands of overy merchant, every owner or real estate and every capitalists of the cities, and avery producer and every commor of the state and every contained the state is the same and every commor of the state. No man can cities, and every producer and every t summer of the state at large. No man sitord for any consideration of temp sitord for any consideration of tempor-sry survankage or otherwise to ba a disin-tenested specialor to the contest which has been becur; this should become a common cause to all. It is by far the most important question there is in the state of California today, and should on ount become secondary to any

That the railroad commission from its That the rancosu connection has been a sed disappointment to the people will be admitted without argument. Whether admitted without argument. Whether it be possible to seems the election of two honest and capable men as members of the commission there is good reason to doubt. The experience of the past does not justify the expectation. In the carry days of the commission it always about of one ellecal bunnet way but there is a constant of one ellecal bunnet way but there is a constant of the carry days of the commission. basted of one alleged honest man, but, i from \$5.61 to \$1 per 100 knogmans, on as in the case of Stoneman, the faithful as in the case of Stoneman, the faithful about 90 cents per harrel. Nothwith-the case of Stoneman, the faithful about 90 cents per harrel. Nothwith-the case of Stoneman, the faithful about 100 cents per harrel. Nothwith-the result of this treaty proto catch the popular approval for other purposes. The usefulness of this plan having become impaired by overwork, the one honest man has gone off the stage and members of the commission simply vie with each other in their eiforts to sever this monopoly. It is sr exceedingly unfortunate condition of al fairs for the people, and one which they should no longer tolerate. It is a case which will require for its remedy the united action of the people, wisely and honcetly directed. If the Traffic associstion proves a fair, honest and capable lirector of the movement it has underinken, it will have the support of the people, and will succeed.

The latest term for worship of the "Clevelandolatry." The evening paper has it in acute form

THE Visalia Delta has a new and hand, on head - its editor has a long head : i fact the Delta seems to be ahead of all ompstitors.

OAKLAND is the latest scene of disaster to the Emma Juch company. Are those Oaklanders so blass that even the ballet inils to charm

THOSE Freene school bonds are still i the process of being sold. In the mean time the high school building positively rafuses to build itself

SEATTLE luxuristes in an att. ing the name of Rivulets. Los Angeles somes forward with one named Brooks. The flow of speech in both is said to be great.—Los Angeles Express.

The babbling of shallow waters, no loubt. Freeno has no attorneys cold water names, but some of them are greater spouters than the historic town

THE FREENO REPORTION VIEWS with increased grief the wickedness of Demo crate since Billy Senson, Buckley's former praters, overthrow Dr. Roaell, the old-time Warwick of the party, at the Republican primary and carried the Freeno delegation to Blockton tagged like prize poodles at a bench show.—Oakland Tianes.

This is an insult to the Freezo deless ion, unwarranted by the facts. The deogation was lineiructed to vote for Mr inberts of Maders for delegate to the national convention, and they voted according to instructions. Seanon was op- put to the uses of the people for agri need to Roberts, being himself an aspirant, although his name was not prought before the convention. Doubtless the Times may be considered a rec. born resistance, and threats and vic wnized authority on Buckley lambe, its senior editor and publisher having so to in the effort to prevent the estab long fattened on the rich pastures pro-lishment of civilization in the wild do wided by that generous flock master.

THE TOURIST BUSINESS The Los Angeles Express says tha

at least \$100,000,000 is spent each year in Italy by travelers, of which enormou sum Americans contribute about one third. The entertainment of tourists one of the chief courses of income for th Italians. This gives a hint of the great sume that will be expended in formis by e and bye, when it becomes as fashionable for Americans to visit this region as the Italian peninsula. As population increases in the United States Southern ( Shifornia is certain to become more and more of a winter resort for peo-Thousands of wealthy ple of means. persons, who for business or other resons are obliged to spend much of their time in less favored regions, will have winter residences here. And the number of touriets, coming to catch merely testing plinases of the charms of "our ltaly," will increase from year to year. Florida now gels a much greater number of tourists and winter sojourness than Southern California, though the attractions here are superior. The reason is that the cost of a trip to Florida is much less than to this state. THE REPUBLICA believes that the Southern Pacific railroad and other lines interested in passen ger traffic to this coast are making a ver rave mistake in maintaining a high rate on passenger transportation to California. It serves us an inducement for tourists to seek other white records, seriously retarding that which would otherwise rapidly grow into a very large cource of reverue to the state. Reduction in cost would also put a trip to California within the reach of thou sands of comparatively limited means, and from both the wealthy and middle classes the permanent population would be largely and quickly increased. Eastern lines, at course, are not so much interested in this place of the question, but to the Southern Pacific the matter of permanent population is of more import-ance than the mere volume of travel. A low passenger rate to this coast is one of the most pressing necessities of the times, and that company should bring i about. RECIPROSITY MAKING MARKET

The good results of the reciprocity treatles recently negotiated by our government with foreign countries is well illustrated by the effect of the treaty with Spain in the flour trade of Cuba. mber of years past the exporter of flour from the United States have been carrying on a sharp competition with the Spanish exporters of flour to Cuba. Although there was a large dis-crimination in favor of Spanish flour im ported into Cuba, the duty on which wa 50 per cent less than the duty charged or American flour, still our exporters were able to divide the market, Spanish flour was a product of Russian wheat imported to Spain and ground by the millers of Barceiona and other ports, and then reshipped to Cuba as Spanish flour and admitted at the low rate of duty The annual consumption of flour in Out has amounted to about 500,000 barrels of flour, of which about one-balf, or 250,000 barrels, have been shipped from the United States. This was the ctate of trade up to July I, 1890. At that duto Spanish flour imported to Cuba was made entirely Iree, and 20 per cent was added to the floor, making the duty on the latter \$5.64 per barrel. The result of this change in the farriff of Cuba gave the market almost exclusively to Spanish flour, and the imports from the United States decreased in the year ending July 1, 1801, to 114,650 barrels, which repre ter than a decoy of the railroad comeany into Cuba, the result of this treaty provision has been that Spanish flour is not entirely excluded from the market and the American product has been substituted in its place. So that hereafter th Comban market will be exclusively undu

the control of the United States. THE WYOMING WAR.

Doubt as to the merit of the war ha tween the ristlers and cattlemen of Wyomine is now pretty well removed. The announcement that the war was an uprising of the cattlemen to drive from the ranges organized bands of thieves and maranders is not borne out by the results of the struggle or the statements of reliable journals which have secured in formation from the scene of the conflict. Undoubtedly the cottlemen have me with serious losses from the depredation of thiswes but this fact has been used without doubt as a cloak to cover their rpose to drive back from their self ap proprieted domains the great army o settle:s who are seeking homes upon th ands owned by the government and oc cupied by the cattle kings. The current number of the Irrigation Age says in regard to the motives of the cattlemen and

gard to the motives it the cartieries aim those who act under their influence:

"One year ago the writer canvaseed the city of Cheyenne for anhaerbard to the Age, He met in the capitol building a public official who told him: It wan nothing to do with anything which will have a tendency to bring more people into Wyoming. There are too many people here now—too many people and too few cattle." The man who made this strange remark was a leader of the mot fast when the United States carvairy assisted to let up of the bear, and seconted under a white flag of trees to the safe precincts of Fort McKinney. This man is public official illustrates in his own experience the entire issue. He depreceite the coming of men, woman and children because they compy sail where cattle ranged before the was willing to go forth to battle for lise convictions, but he came home in shame sad deteat, and realizing sharply that the day of frontier barbarism, both mental and physical, had gone. Civilization is driving barbariem before it, just as the rustlers put thininsolentchampion of cattle on the run." hose who act under their influence:

This is the same floht, unon a large ecals, that has been made in Freene county and in nearly every portion to the country which has been reclaims from the monopoly of herdemen and caltural purposes. The advent of irr getion in this county sounded the deat knell of the cattle kings, but a stub 16nce in some instances, were resorte main of the herdemen. But the probelongs of right to the people, must eventually give way before it. Irriga-tion is the bulwark of the small farmer Interesting Developments on the Trial Yesterday. and the enemy of the land monopolist It is the greatest civilizing factor of

ALLEGED CONFESSION. HIS

Iwo Witnesses Swear That He Admitted Having Signed Other People's Names to Papers.

District Attorney Tupper made the ening statement for the prosecution in the case of the people against W. F Baird charged with forgery. H. S. Williams testified that he had

county convention do not propose to be managed by the managers. The friends of Cleveland and opponents of an unpledged delegation will hold money and a note on deposit at the Madera hank and that he had ordered a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock is at Nichols' hall, to units their forces in the amount of the note charged to his opposition to the program of the bosses. cash account. He received the note by The editorial vicitors will find Fresto mail canceled and thought no mor magnificantly decorated, no doubt, as in about it. When he visited Freen effort will be made to retain the decorated about the same about the s his note for \$450 had been deposited in tions made in honor of the Democratic convention. With a few alterations in the First National Bank of Fresne as collateral security for the Madera bar lettering, etc., the devorations could be When Mr. Williams was shown the made appropriate to the latter occasion note by O. J. Woodward be pronounced it a forgery. He could not say whether the note sent to him at Raymond was a The expense would be light and the effect

Other avidence was introduced to show that Baird and full charge of the lusiness of the bank, including thomak-THE Expositor made an amusing lineiness of the bank, including themselves of leans.
Return Roberls of Madera testified that Baird was vice president and acting testiler of the bank, and was in charge of the business of the bank.
Joseph E. Newman of Madera, assistant cashier of the bank, testified that Baird had full charge of the loans and of all business, although Return Roberls was occasionally consulted on matters of importances.
O. f. Woodward told how the note of \$450, signed by Williams and Wron, had blunder in the election returns in its ssue of Monday when it announced that Grady had received two votes in Chicago in the same precinct. After it discovered its error it stated in yesterday's issue that those votes should have been counted for Mordecai, as Chicago is in Mordecai's

importunes.

O. J. Woodward told how the state of the sta

security on intovertain.

Mr. Haiton, of counsel for Baird, argued that the canceled note which hulber sent to Williams at Raymond was void and could not be a forgery, because the cancellation elamp made it yalunless for any commercial purpose. No money could be collected on it.

Judge Holmes decided that the syldence was admissible as thowing the intent of the prisoner at the bar.

Rexter M. Tomblin, the employe of a San Erancisco bank, related how lies that the decided on Saird last fall to get some callateral scentity on an overdraft due a San Erancisco biank by the Madora bank.

Baird handed him several notes, among them one for \$10,000 drawn in favor of another.

The duties on foreign tipplate imported at the port of San Francisco during the yeast ten months exceed the total value of all the tipplate manufactured in the United States during the same period. The examing mularly of Celifornia is paying a dear price for protecting an "infant ministry" in other states. —Oakland Times.

If the American concumers are paying the tariff, why are the Welch manufac-

Baird handed him several notes, among thom one for \$10,000 fawn in favor of Anton Jacobs.

Tomblin asked Baird for the address of the parties to the note and Baird told him that Jacobs was a sheep man continually changing his location, and that then be found his address Baird would inform him.

Tomblin examined the cash book and some of the cash book and some of the cash book and some of the other notes were "wrong."

D. S. Dorn, a San Francisco attorney, told how Tomlin had informed him as to Baird's confession. He called upon Baird about the latter part of Bentem ber, and Baird confessed to the forgeries, Upon his expressing curpies that Baird had related certain circumstances which has some had driven him to do the deed.

"What surprised me most was his wonderful creatility," continued Dorn. "I saked him to initiate my landwriting, and he did it so well that I could hardly believe that I had not written it myseif. There was the name of Cordoza that he had forged twice capally a well, and I told hir that he mast he the most expert forger in America. He told me that he had forged fertitious names

threes proparing to remove their plaute to this country in order to avoid the pay-ment of the tariff? As a matter of fact price et which it sold before the

well, and I fold his that he must he the most expert forger in America. He told me that he had signed fictitions names to other notes and therefore was not afraid of any trouble drising from them so iar as forgery was concerned. Anton Jacobs was asked whether he over had a note in the Madera tank, payable one day after date for \$10,000, and he replied that he never had such a note existed it was a forcary.

Here the prosection rested their case, and the trial was continued until this morning at 9 o'clock.

nd the trial was continued unti-norming at 9 o'clock.

THE VISITING EDITORS.

A Big Collation and Drive to be Pre pared for Them.

A meeting of citizens was held last trening in the office of fulton G. Berry for the purpose of making arrangement for the proper reception of the Nationa

Editorial Association. Mr. Berry was i

For the banelit of some of these who are giving themselves anxiety on that score, I wish to say that so far not one member of the commission has been paid a dollar for services rendered, but when they have done a certain piece of work and completed it they will present a bill for such work to a committee elected for that purpose and composed of as good business men as there are in Fresno, who will pass upon it, and the up rvices will order it paid as they would any other just demand and the books will show overy dollar of expenditure.

Litterial Accountion. Mr. Berry was in the chair.

The following committees were appointed:

Finance—L. Gundelfinger, F. M. Chittenden and Jacob Vogel.

Carriages—Thomas F. Hughes, C. M. Pyke, Marcus Pollasky, William Harvey, Loois Einstein, W. W. Phillips, Frank H. Short and Fulton G. Berry.

Arrangements—William M. Hughes, John D. Gray, A. J. Weiner and Fulton G. Berry.

It was decided to spread a collation for the visitors in Armory hall, and a cummittee of ladies and young gentlemen were appointed to wait on the gneets. No paid watters will be employed, a being the desire of the citizens that the editors be treated as guests after the removale. The hill of fare will include roses turkey, chieken, boiled hum, three kinds of salads, boiled tongue, ice cream, cakes, ples, strawberries and cream, Freemo port, muscatel, angelies, tokay, barger and sauterne and angelica, tokay, burger and sauterne an

angelica, tokay, barger and sauterne and the and confee.

T. J. May of the Barton cafe will arrange the collation. The committee on arrangements and the ladies and gentlemen who will be invited to assist; at the tables will meet in the Hughes hotel tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

A subscription of \$550 was collected from those present.

Enterprising cotonists who have vehicles and teams which they are willing to seen the disposal of the committee to escent the disposal of the committee to escent the Grand Central hotel, Fulton G. Hery's office, the Hughes hotel or at the ofry's office, the Hughes hotel or at the of fice of Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gor-

books will show every dollar of expenditure.
The commission appointed by the hand of supervisor are werring in their own lines, and the call Thesday night it was supposed was to give those of the wounty association an opportunity of showing their interest, and of those a far number attended.
The commission beld a long session that day and most of them had necessarily to be absent.
This resolution passed unanimously:
"That we do recommend and urgs upon the people of this rity and county to buy these membership certificates and thus assist in raising additional funds to be spent in making the schibt."
The certificates held by the association are selling to better advantage since interest has been stoneed, and while it is true many business men have not taken them it is true that many have, and some of those that have declined will, it is more than likely, reconsider the matter and become members.
Large bodies move slowly, and the world's fair is the largest body on the move just now. Outcide work through the county has been wall begon through the efforts of two or three of the commission.

A long list of exhibits is already ar BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Fire Commissioners Appointed for Maders—The Fowler Jail.

The supervisors at their macking yes terday passed a number of claims. F.W. Pratt was allowed \$200 for keeping in repair the Enterprise road.

repair the Enterprise road.

Allowances were made to indigent persons as follows: J. T. Poe of Raymond 310 per month, Mrs. Gordon \$15, Mrs. Mattle McNair \$10.

Plans were adopted for a jail at Fowler, and it was ordered that bide be advertised for.

Return Roberts, C. Cartin and N. Rosenthal were appointed fire commissioners of the Madera fire district, the district having failed to elect any at the time prescribed by the law.

FOR CLEVELAND Important Meeting of Dem

The Demorratic delegates to the count convention in favor of sending an ir structed delegation for Cleveland will rect at Nichola' ball at 10 o'clock.

A long list of exhibits is already arranged.

The question of application for space so liberally discussed Toecday night was the first one taken up at the meeting when the commission organized, and has been pushed right along. It is surprising to say the lesset to the conomission to be told that the people have to urge use to do samething we have been doing from the lime we had sutherity to do anything. Our delegate is appointed and ready to go when the time comes, that he can succeptible something on this and other equally important questions.

And if the people will believe that the commission is along its part of the work and will come to the shift of the commission by doing the same, we will go on amountly and ancerafully to make an abilit of Frenn country that shall liter-All Democrats, whether delegates not, are invited to attend and take part in the proceedings.

Good Progress Reported at the Meeting of the Commission. The World's Fair Commission held its regular meeting yesterday at the Hughes otel reading room. The reports from

hotel reading room. The reports from the committees showed that the work was progressing steadily.

A communication was read from Mrs. Flora Kimbul, one of the state board of lady managers, in which the following passage occurred: "As, Fresno is one of the most thriving towns in California we shall hope for one of the best exhibits from the root any county in the state."

And how true that is Whether and

And how true that is. What a grand And how true that is. What a grand dipply we can make of our great, won-derful county if only we can gat every one to take hold and do their part.

But if kern county can raise twice the amount of money and twice the enthusianum that we do it must be expected that

som that we do it must be expected that they, and other counties, too, that have not our real merit, but make greater ef-fort, will outdo us at Chicago. In purchasing the memberahip certi-licate one feature seems not to be appre-ciated: That is that the list of member-ahip will be printed abhabatically in a register that will accompany the exhibit to Chicago, and will belo eastern friend to find Franco nombers in attendance. These restlicates may be lad at this o find Fresno manubers in attendance.
These certificates may be had at the
flice of the secretary, Mrs. M. B.
Stoart, at Room S in the Hughes block,
setween the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Miss. M. B. Stratt.
Secretary Fresno World's Fair Com.

ANOTHER RIGH SCHOOL.

Washington High School District to Be Organized.

At an election held on May 3d, at lready reported in THE REPUBLICAN

the formation of another high school dis trict, to be known as the Washington high school district, was decided upon y the people of the several districts to

by the people of the certain compose it.

Next Monday, at Raston, Superintendent Kirk will meet the troutees of Washington colony, Oleander, Parrin colony
and American colony school districts for
the purpose of organizing the high achool
board and to consult with the board
concernicy the location of the school.

There are now three high schools in concerning the location of the school, There are now three high schools in the county and the probability is the Madera will soon organize a district.

World's Fair Association. The following named persons have be one members of the Fresno County World's Fair association by purchasing a cartificate of membership. These cer-dificates may be obtained from Mrs. M. B. Stuart, room S. Hughes block: Doglas Bres., W. P. Lyon, C. M. Jacobson, A. J. Waterman, J. M. Stavenson, George

Georg George, \_Cun: J. Waterman, J. M. Stavonson, George A. Armstrong, S. M. Babovan, Cum-mings & Higgins, A. P. Blackler, Taylor Albin, Partison & Sou, C. A. Schweitzer, S. Keshishyan, George Washington Hunter and Heory Clay Tupper.

JOHN W. BRECKINRIDGE

FURTHER PARTICULARS CON-CERNING HIS DEATH.

Brief Sketch of His Eventful Life-Mourned by Many.

The Merced Sun of Tuesday evening gives follor information concerning the death of J. W. Brockinridge than bas yet been received here.

It save that shortly after 9 o'clock Monday night he was suddenly stlacked with cramp colic. For an hour or so be suffered intense pain, finally sending for Dr. Cantle in the hope of getting som Dr. Castle in the hope of setting some relief. The doctor gave him a hypodermic injection of morphine, which seemed to have little or no effect. A second does of morphine was given him half an hour after the first. He was sitting on the edge of the bed, and soon after the second does was administered he gave a gasp, fell over prestrate on the bed and expired in a few moments.

Drs. Castle and Sherman did all that entild he done to recucitate the unfortunate man, using every sendanor to pre-

Dre. Caetle and Sherman did all that could be done to receivate the unfortunate man, using every endeavor to produce artificial respiration, etc., but life was evidently extinct. for no breathing could be detected after the gasp, and a few ments later the leart cassed besting.

"John W. Breckinridge was one of the most talented men in this state. He came from the Kentucky stock of Breckonridges, being born in the Bine Graes state in 1859, of notable parents. His father, John C. Breckinridge, wan elected Vice President of the United States in 1856, on the ticket with Buchanan. At the age of 15 young Breckenridge was sent to France, remaining several years and receiving a high collegiate education at Paris. While there he was commissioned a leutenant by the Empress Eugenia. Returning to America he studied law and completed his adneation, graduating with honors from ane of the best universities in the courtry. He came to California about fifteen where the best universities in the courtry. He came to California about fifteen when he began to amass wealth as a commissioned broker.

"At the Bay city he was married to the daughter of the millionairs, Lloyd Tevis, by whom he had two children. Subsequently his sile procured a divorce and is now the wife of Fred Sharue, while the children are with their grandmother. Mrs. Tevis. Eight years ago

one of the best universities in the county. It canno to California about filten between the carno to California about filten between the carnot county and the same and the carnot cannot be such as a commission broker.

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daugher of W. C. Intere of the county, by whom he had one child, who is with its mother at her lather's human. Mr. Breekinridge, nominated Allon G. Thurman for Vice Irresident in the Democratio national convention of 1884. He leaves a mother in Missouri, a brother in the state of Washington, sucher brother in Congress from Arkansas, and a cousie, W. C. P. Breckenridge, in Congress from Kentucky. The deceased had been living a most exemplary life, and his sudden taking off, in the prime of life, will be mouraed by a large circle of sincer friends."

His Inneral took place yesterday siterion at 30 clock. Rev. T. H. B. Anderson at 30 clock. His funeral took place yesterday after toon at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. H. B. Ander ton of this city preached the sermun.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Preparations for the Great Ryent

Nearing Completion.

The committee having charge of the arrangements for the seception and estertainment of the delegates to the Dem cratic State convention have had ulents of work to do, and the fact that they have

already accomplished so much speaks well for their industry.

The preparations are in an advanced wage and by next Tuesday morning all with his accomplished.

srage and by next Tuesday morning all will be in resultiness. Yesterday morning the erection of a huse arch was erected on the corner of Mariposa and I streets, and men were put to work to decorate Kutner hall, which will be general headquarters. The decoration of the streets will be begun tomorrow or the day after, and the committee requests that the business men sid them by decorating their places of business.

nees. unity is being experienced in as

curing sufficient accommodation for the delegates. All the room in the hatels in the city has been engaged, and the sub-committee having charge of this depart-ment of the work is harder worked than my other. . Senator Goucher requests that all who have rooms to tent be kind enough to have rooms notify him.

CORRUPTION.

Evidence Accumulating Concerning the Primaries.

THE EGLE-SMITH DISCUSSION.

How the Charge That Fahey Used the Sack was Investigated. Sore Democrats.

E. R. Smith, the gentleman who was mentioned by Drayman Egle as having attempted to buildoze him on account of a Democratic primary election matter, makes the following statement with refpronce to the subject.

He says that he and R. Epperson, Lou

Allen and L. A. Welsh were talking shout the corruption that prevailed in the Democratic primaries. Smith was one of the election board of the Sixth one of the electron board of the sixth precinct and not being a Tringle man was naturally interested in the subject. While they were exchanging their experiences and denomening the corruption and bribers that t.oy behaved to have prevailed but could not detect or prevent, Egie walked up and characterized the primaries as a fraud from beginning to end.

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He stated in the processes of the four men that Boss William Fahey had offered him money to vote at the primary—from \$5 to \$7.50. Egle relused to accept the offer for two reason, first because he did not wish to sell his vote and secondly because he was a Republican.

On Monday evening Smith went to Cand'a warehouse where he met Faley, jacobs the lawyer and M. A. Blade, one of the defeated aspirants for the constableship. Smith told Card that Egle had reported that Faley had bought votes at the primary us well as other parties. Fahey denied the charge and demanded that Smith and the other witnesses should so with him and ince Egle and ask tim to repeat the charge.

Theremon Smith, Fahov. Experson, Blade and Jacobs went to Egle's house and Fahey called him out and saked him whether he had made such a sittoment. Egie promptly denied that he had done so. Rahey said that that satisfied him and drove nway.

Smith taked for quite awhite with

Lore promptly denied that he dead done so. Enhey said that that satisfied him and drove away.

Smith talked for quite awhite with Eggle concerning his duplicity in having; made a positive entament in presence of four winceses and afterwards denying it.

Eggle said that Epperson and Smith had listed, and that Smith had not connected the votee right in his precinet, because some of the Triangle and the Court House Ring had been left out. This augored Smith, who told Egle that he was a list.

Eggle thereupon grew belligarent and and repeat his remark. Smith replied that he was not hunting for a fight and did not care to go into Egle's yard, but would be willing to meet him a little ways down the street, but Egle wont into the house and did not make his appearance.

the house and on another same.

Smith denice that he is a Triangle man or was fighting Fahey's fight.

Much bitterness has been engendered by the result of the primaries. Some of the disappointed candidates and their many same because they

the disappointed candidates and their friends are very sore because they ascribe their deleat to the combinations made against them by the Triangle and the Court House Ring, backed by a large combination seck. They are raising a loud cry of teachery, and are vowing all sorts of political vengeance at the coming election.

MEMORIAL DAY

TO BE PITTINGLY CELEBRATED IN PRESNO.

An Order Received Here From th G.A.R. Department Headquarters. Captain Thomas Yest, of the local G.

.R. post, has received the following or der concerning the celebration of Memo rial Day:

rial Day:

Headquartere Department of California G.A.R., Adjutant General's office.
General Orders No. 3.

1.—Again on the 30th instant we will he called upon to do honor to our departed comrades. Twenty-four years ago our beloved Logan promulgated the first order setting apart a day to be decoted exclusively to the memory of our secred dead, and to honor their memory by strewing beautiful flownrs upon their grayes.

strawing beautiful flowers upon their graves.

It is hoped that the custom of many thoughtiers persons, and it is sad to say even of professed Christian societies, of making this day one of joility and mirth instead of what it is—a day of soleousity consecrated to islien throse—will be dispositioned and that it will be respected by all, even as the Sabbath day should be.

Lying so silently by night and by day.
Rough were the parts of these heree of ours,
Coyer them over with beautiful flowers. By command of J. B. FULLER,
Department Commands

F. C. Masteller, Assistant Adjutant General.

Assistant Adjutant General.

The local post of the G.A.R. will, of course, observe the day in an appropriate manner. Committees have already been appointed and they will soon have completed their arrangaments for Memorial Day. There will be the usus literary and musical exercises, site which the G.A.R. post and others will murch to the cometery to decorate the graves of the soldiers who fought for the Union.

The program has not we been compared to the company of the soldiers who fought for the Union.

Union.

The program has not yet been completed. It is known, however, that Frank II. Short will deliver the oration on the occasion. The sereciese will take place at the Advent church. The Sunday preceding Memorial Bay there will be beld a memorial service, probably at the Advent church. Rev. E. O. McInlior will deliver the sermon.

G.A.R. MATTERS. Acadetones Received From the Quar

termaster General.
Atlants Post, G.A.R., of this city re-Antana Post, John, in mis city re-ceived eight hoadstomes a few days ago from the quartermester general of the United States army, to be placed at the graves of the mion soldiers burled in Honntsin View cemelery. The head-stomes have been put in place and there

are now few, if any, unmarked graves of coldiers at the cemetery. Captain Thomas Yest has been ap-pointed by Department Commander oldiers at the cemetery.
Captain Thomas Ynst has been apcontrol by Department Commander
Fuller special aid-de-camp on his staff.
The appointment is a well-merited one,
and the captain is receiving many congratulations.

Its Duties Over. 10, May 12.—The warship Iro quals bauled down its flag today and went out of commission. It is likely it never will be used again. COMPARISON.

With a frown on her brow and a post on her lips, the seems sweeter far Than most women are Whose fordered, I vow, Are amouth all the while, and who fartly relips A saint with their smile, With a frown on her brow And a pont on her lips!

With cold tears in her voice And deep woe on her face, And deep woe She fascinates more Than a whole mutley score Of maids who rejoice

Louis on the Bright Side of Things. Devices for bringing this boy to a sense of the material disadvantages of crongdoing have been tried, but his wrongdoing have been treat, but misorably happy disposition is proof against the numitive influence of any of them. If he is sent to bed early because he has so torn and solled his clothes as to be unprescritable in the drawing room, he turns up the next, morning with a heaming smile and some remark about the delicious rest he has had. If his diet is reduced to phin bread and water for the violation of a rule of the table, he discovers-without the slightest haparisy, mind you—what uncommonly the broad the cook bakes, and how much better water quenches the thirst than milk or cambric tea.

the thirst than milk or combine tea.

If he is kept indoes because he has abused a privilege of the yard or skreet, he sets cheerfully about anusing himself in the house, just as constent apparently to lie on his back for hour after hour and indulge in day dreams us to do anything else, and the chances are that when it is all over his little voice will be accepted in regisers the comfort of homes. when it is all over his little voice with the paised in praise of the comforts of homes in general and of his own in particular. The only punishment he seems to dread is a whipping. That has been resorted to sparingly and always for some overt and aggressive act which was wholly without excuse; never for at more matter of bahit, however reprehensible.—Babyhood.

Delightful Mr. Linslein. Delightful Mr. Clasten.
The truly democratic form of our government, in which "one man is as good as another," was illustrated in a little incident at the Capitol the other day. A subcommittee of the boxes appropriations committee having charge of certain branches of the District capacitions, and before them recently of certain of minimes of the District Co-penditures had before them recently that distinguished citizen of the District of Columbia, the official dog catcher, known as Poundmaster Einstein, with the purpose of slicing down his valary from the princely sum of \$1,200 a year to \$900. It did not slice, however, and one of

the members of the committee explains their change of heart by saying that be-fore the examination was concluded Mr. Einstein so charmed the members of the committee with his stories of excursions nade with senators in search of black bass in the streams about Washington that the question of reducing his calary was absolutely abandoned. "We want him to come again," said

one of the committeemen, "and us for his salary, we would not cut him down a dollar,"—Washington Cor. Albany Jour-

An Ingenious Swindle Tax Collector Andrew Bouchon, of Hancock, turned over as a part of his funds to Supervisor Wheeler Jan. 12 a queer hank note. It passed for a twenty dollar bill, and but for the watchfuluess of the cashier in Nichols' banking house, n this village, it might have gone un-hallenged. The cushier atonce discovchallenged. ered that the front of the bill was a twenty, but the back was a five. They were the split halves of two graning bank notes pasted together. The schemer's profit will depend on whether he passes the mate to it for twenty dolars by proffering back up. By doing so he will have made fifteen dollars clear on the transaction. The collector had taken it in for taxes.—Hancock (N. Y.)

Herald. An Officer in the Militia

An Officer in the Militia.

"Did it ever occur to you." said a West. Point graduate and a mitional guardsman the other day, "what it means to be a popular officer in the national guard? Something quite different, I assure you, from being a popular officer in the regalar army. Why? For this reason: In from being a popular office in our regime army. Why? For this reason: In the army, if an officer takes caro of his men, sees that they get their clothing and pay promptly, looks out for their interests in case they are so unfortunate as to be locked up in the guardhouse. no matter how strict a disciplination ho may be, or how he may make the men sland around, he will be popular with them. But here in the guard the rela-tionship between officer and men is en-tirely changed. The rank and file, who are men that need no supervision of their

personal affairs, expect their officers to be 'good fellows' socially. "An officer need not be a strict disci-"An officer need not be a strict disciplinarian to be very popular, but it is only fair to say that the majority of national guard officers, especially in some of our cruck commands, have just as thorough an understanding of military requirements as regular army officers. Everything elsa being equal, therefore, the popularity of the men may be compared as that of a man among employers or among bis club equals. I mention these faces to show how easily a regular army officer could fail to succeed in the ruard, and, vice versa, how impossible if army officer could fail t guard, and, vice versa, h impossible it would be for a guird ouncer, whose easy going society ways are an essential part of his success in his rank, to make a name for himself in the army."--Brook-

A Modern Curriculum.

Visitor—I understand that the public schools of this city are models of Nineteenth century progress?
Little Boy—Yes'm, that's wot every

one says. I go to 'em.
"What do you study?"
"Oh, everything—free 'and drawin, an cookin, an bacteriology, an music, an spectrum analysis, an sowin on but-

ons, an agricultural chemistry, an dish-washin, an everything."—Good News. GENTLE RED MEN.

They Dance the Dance of Peace at Barton Wigwam.

Wahtake Tribe No. 63 and Mono Tribe No. 63, Improved Order of Red Men gave a brilliant ball at the Barton armory last night. The attendance was very large and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

sajoy themselves.
The ball was in calchration of St. Temmany Day, and was the first ever given by the Red Men of this city. N. P.

many Day, and was their new ever generally the Red Men of this city. N. P. Justy made an ideal floor manager and had ahis assistants in H. R. Wilson and H. B. Jeunings. The reception committee was composed of Megara. Harry Barton. William Falley, Leon Abrams, F. Birlenborg and F. Clark. Exerything laid been arranged in the best manner. The hall opened with a grand march led by Judge Danta R. Vrime and Miss Kronkhita. The other dances were lancers, waitz, schottische, polka, quakrille, waltz, berlin, schoftische, polka quadrille, la marjolaine, schottische, medley and three extras.

The sale of the Margonerite and Freene

The sale of the Margnerite and Freeno vineyards, which was mentioned in 'REPUBLICAN a few days ago, was me through the agency of Thomas Parker of the 'ty.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS MADE

Freano Thus Far Behind in the Race The Local Committee Asked for Information.

The Board of Trade held last night the first genoine meeting since last November. The call was made by Thomas E. Hughes, and he was agreeably surprised to find that it was responded to with alacrity and in goodly numbers. There were present Thomas E. Hughes, S. H. were present Thomas E. Hoghos, S. H. Cole, Graigis Sharp, John D. Gray, J. W. Gonger, F. M. Chittenden, T. C. White, E. R. Higgins, Louis Einstein, Dr. W. T. Maupin, A. J. Weiner, L. Gundellinger, Craigie Sharp, Marcus Pollasky, W. W. Phillips, Futton G. Berry, W. R. Thomas, Dr. Leach, J. R. White and two others.

A ceneral discussion was held as to A general memorial was not as to the best method of advertising the re-sources of Freeno county and of attract-ing immigration hither. A suggestion that saveral thousand papulate be circulated throughout the east mot with very little favor. Mr. Cole said that he had found the holiday edition of the Engage Reconcern full of the matter that intending immigrants wish to pe-rues. He was sending batches of them to eastern and wastern inquirers every

to eastern and wastern inquirers every day.

Graigie Sharp sunounced that the Santa Fe company had offered the use of a special cate to carry the exhibit through Kansas Gity, Bostou, Chicago and other cities. He shald that a good deal depended upon the knol of a man that was sont with the exhibit. He should he a good talkor, well posted, and able to explain to the visitors all about fires no county. There was Bernhard Marke, for instance, who had brought 300 immigrants into Morced county within a year, and settled them upon land not hall as good as that to be found in Frees county. The Bakerafield matthers are doing a good business and were selling a good deal of had. One agent's commercious for selling land in Kern county aggregated \$30,000 in the past year.

Mr. Pollseky alluded to the inertia of

Mr. Pollanky alluded to the inertia of TWO INDEPENDENT BODIES.

Mr. Cole suggested that the board of trade as each could not interfere with the work of the World's Fair Commis-sion which had been appointed by the

board of supervisors.

Mr. Einstein called attention to the approaching visit of the National Association of Editors, and supposed that it they were received hospitably and shown through the vineyards and colonies it would be a better advertisement for Freeno than 100,000 yamphlets could produce.

produce.
Mr. Hughes exid that teams and
whiche sufficient to carry forty-one persone had alrosdy been offered. There
will be between 100 and 800 visitors and
therefore it would be necessary to get all the conveyances possible.

LAID OVER TILL TONIGHT.

Mr. Einstein suggested that a subscrip-tion list chould be started for the pur-pose of entertaining the editors, but Mr. Weiner did not think that it was right Weiner did not think that it was right to take the matter out of the hands of the meeting catled for this eventing. The matter was dropped here and Mr. Hughes spake about the also of membership vertileates of the Freeno County World's Tair resonation. Mrs. Stuars was selling them at \$1 each and she raceived 37½ couls for each carrieds sold. The object of the sale was to reise additional funds to assist the proposed Frosno exhibit at Ohicaro. He said that Mrs. Stuart complained that one-half of the business men whom she approached reised to buy the certificates. LIVE PROPLE HOWN THERE.

He announced that Tolars county had already saked for and had been allotted 250 fact equare at the exhibition

grounds.

Mr. Pollasky said that all the other counties in the state were making proper efforts to be represented at the expestition. If Fresno lacked the life and spirit do to the same sin should sek for a luttle space in the portion allotted to some other county. tion. If Fresno lacked the me say that to do the same sl. should seek for a little space in the portion slightly do some other county.

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Join D. Gray proposed that citizens from other parts of the county should be invited to meet and confer on the sub-

invited to meet and conter on the soupert.

Mr. Hughes remarked that he had already invited citiz-mefrom all over the
county to form a World's Fair nesociation and only fifteen men responded.
They adjourned and on the next menting night only five were present. On
the next meeting night only two presented themselves. Finally four were
got tugether and they appointed forty
persons to assist in the movement but
ha had failed to get a reply from a single
one of thom.

Mr. Weiner urgod that a first class mass meating should he cance to be ex-dressed by able speakers so that some anthusiasm might be awakened.

During a somewhat desultory discusmembers of the commission appointed by the supervisors are to receive per diem for their tervices. M. Phillips asked what this committee had done then far to earn their money. What do they want? Why are they not here to give some information? The supervisors and appropriated \$7.550 for the work and there is no reason why the committee should not go abead and do it. When that fond became exausted and more help was wanted they could then appeal to the Board of Trade and the citizens.

Mr. Einstein started a suberription for World's Fair Association certificates at one dollar each and seamed the following names: Fultan G. Berry, Mrs. Fulton G. Berry, B. H. Cole, A. J. Weiner, T. C. White, Oraigie Sharp, J. R. White, J. W. Conger, Dr. Leach, E. R. Higgins, Marcua Pollaky and F. M. Chittenden.

It was decoided to offer the sesistance members of the commission appointed

Chittenden.

It was decided to offer the sesistance of the Board of Trade to the World's Fair committee whenever they needed it, and the Board adjourned.

OLEANDER REPUBLICANS.

A Strong Club Organized in That George W. Jones, Dr. A. J. Pedlar, Mark Waleer, Jay Scott, J. M. Ryan, A. E. Snow, J. W. Shanklin, J. H. Harmon, T. W. Pickford, George Pickford behind a prancing four-in-head team

behind a prancing four-in-hand team prened gaily to Oleander yesterlay evening and arganized the Oleander Ec-publican club in that precinit with a membership of twenty-live. The following nemed were elected offi-cers of the club: President, J. D. Gal-loway; vice prasident, C. A. Libby; H. Phillips, secretary; D. O. McLauchlin, treasuror; F. G. Thompson, sergeant at

treasurer; A. thompson and arms.
Mr., 19 mes and others from the Central Republican cint of this city will organize a Republican club in Sciena tomorrow evening and one in Scandinavian colony next Saturday evening.

A DIVORCE SUIT.

Mrs. Etten W. Martin's Complaint
Against Her Husband. Against Her Humonnu.

In the enperior court yesterday Ellen
W. Martin brought suit for a divorce
against John S. Martin.

The plaintiff alleges that she and Martin were married at Santa Rosa on Apri

The plaintiff alleges that he and arried at Santa Rosa on April 26, 1879. The ground on which she bases her suit is the extreme crucky of the defendant.

She sots forth that at their bome near Fowler, on April 28th of this year, the defendant, in a rude and violent manner, selzed her by the arm and pinched it, causing several bruises. At the same time be cursed her, called here a fool and invited her to go to sheel. This conjugate scene was terminated by his striking plaintiff on the head.

During the past five years defendant has at divers times and places cursed plaintiff. He also told her that she never tild any work to support them. To disprove this charge plaintiff alleges that she has always down her part of the wark; that on one occasion she had can and prepared 16,000 graps cuttings, worked three weeks in the vineyards of this conduct picking prapes and extreed \$70 in the packing houses, which money else u ed for supporting the family. Plaintiff alleges that all the property is community property and asks for an equal division of the same; she also requests that she he given the enstedy of their two children.

SOME QUESTIONS

Addressed to the World's Fair Com

mittee of Fresno. Entrop Republican.—I should like to ask the World's Fair committee ap pointed by the supervisors the following

usertions: Have you yet applied for space at Chi-ago for the Fresno county exhibit?

Age for the Fresan county exhibit?
If not, why not?
Have you provided for the transportation of this county's exhibit to Chicago?
If not, why not?
If not, why not?
Are you done anything at all except whooping things up in a general way?
If not, why not?
If not, why not?
CITIEEN.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Prepare for Summer and Grant a Telephone Franchise. The supervisors yesterlay granted H.M.

The supervisors yestering grantenthan.

It Norsabery permission to construct a telephone line along the county road on the south side of sections 1, 2 and 3, township 14 couth, range 18 csst. They require that at the crossings the poles.

township to the crossing of the control of the company, for 60 cents per 100 permiss.

VOTE BUYING.

PORTUGUESE DENYING THAT THEY RECEIVED BRIBES.

Statement in Relation to the Epinode of the Waiting Sheepherders.

host Sunday appeared an article stating that on Saturday fifteen Portuguese sheepherders came to town to vote at the Democratic primaries, and that one of the rustlers for the Triangle faction had then staked out in a Chinatown saloon and bought their votes for \$2.50 each, and told them to wait half as hour outli in (the rusiler) would go to the bove or sack bearer to bring the amount agreed

While the agent was gone, the state-

while the agent was gone, the statement read, a strewd worker for the anti-Triangle learned of the deal and went to the salon, called the boys to the bar and treated them with beer, and tald them if they were willing to wait one hour he would pay \$10 for each yote, which the herders agreed to, and the smart agent drown off, never to rours, and when the voters found out that they had been tricked that way, went to vote for the Triangle candidates, but were told that they had waited too long, thereby loning their votes and the \$2,50 on the side.

In justice to the poor boys I be; you to publish this answer: That said elatment is not true; that only four Portuguese were fools enough to yot for any Democratic vamildate, and that I de nomes the party who gave you such information as a falsifier and devoid of the Am-rican principle of fair play. If such a trick was played it was not upon Portuguese, were well as the side of the poor boys and the top on the side to the poor boys and the top of the poor to the side of the side of the poor to the side of the side of

SELMA NOTES.

Republicans Organizing-New Build ings and Other Notes, pecial Correspondence of The Republican.

SELMA, May 12,-Candidates for town spip offices on the Republican ticket are getting quite numerous of late. A nev justice or constable is announced a.mos

might be awakened.

a somewhat desultory discussifications of the corner of Third and Young tiglions appointed was stated that the will soon have one of the neatest houses.

on the corner of third and Tom will soon have one of the neatest houses in Scima.

Julge Hogue is on the sizk list. Only an attack of the indinenza.

The public zelhools close this week with an exhibition at the opera house on Thursday and Saturday nights. The graduating exercises of the grammar class will take place on Thursday at 10 s.m. at the lispitisc thurch.

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S. D. Siranther, attorney at law, letter of the control of the control

A Sensible Suggestion. Mrc. M. B. Stuart, secretary of the Mr. M. B. Stuart, secretary of the World's Fair commission of this county, has received a letter from Florn M. Kimball of National City, San Diego county, in which sho nuagests the organization of a latine antiliary World's Fair association for Freeno county of San recommends the election of a president and vice president from each of the colonies, sattlements and small towns in the jounty to compenie with the city organization and the county association.

HER INFINITE VARIETY.

I love her as "Faith." when the sandight ab Through the church's heavy aft; A radiant saint, by my side the kneels, And her soul goes up in prayer. I love her as "Charity," when her surso

Has always another mite To life the weight of poverty's curse And make some weary heart light.

But when she stands in an earthly gulse, With her perfect love confessed. With her perfect love confessed, In the tracking glames of her brilliant eyes, 11's as "Hope" that I haved her best. - Harry Romaine in Ladies' Home Journal. Studies in Psychology.

Studies in Psychology.

One rainy morning in October I sat quietly reading my paper, when there suddenly came to me the realization that I was not atom. In the midst of my perusal of the stock market quotations, I experienced the peculiar and inescribable psychie plenomena which indicate the presence of another living being. As I am somewhat nearisighted, it is my custom to hold the paper rather close to my face when reading; and yet, with it in this position on the morning in question, I was positive there was some one standing directly in front of ea and looking at me intently. In fact ne and looking at me intently. t seemed to me as though, through the four intervening thicknesses of my newspaper, a pair of eyes were burning into my very soul.

into my very soul.
Suddenly 1 lowered my paper and
looked up. Then, just as suddenly, I
raised the paper ugain and wont on reading. My worst fears were realized 1being who stood before me was a wornu, and there was not an unoccupied eat in the whole car. Life.

The Big Trees of New Zealand. The Big Treet of New Zeahad. To bring home to the mind the stupendous size of the colonial one, as the
kauri pine of New Zeahad has been
called, it must be compared with the
largest trees in these islands. In England 36 feet in girth; onles 30 feet high
and 36 feet in girth; onles 30 feet high
and with trunks 40 feet in girth; and in Scotland there is an ash 50 feet high and
10 feet in girth. But these are regarded
as extraordinary and grow in solitary
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The average girth of trees in Britain is not more than 12 feet, nor the average height above 60 feet. But in New Zen-land there are miles of lauris whose avand there are innest it that is most are erage height is not less than 160 feet, and whose girth is not less than 50 feet or 40 feet. The largest kaurlyet discovered was 70 feet in girth, and the trunk was 200 feet high.- London Globe.

Some Curiosities of Book Plates The chief source of amusement for the book plate collector is to be found the book plate collector is to be found in the grotesque errors made on armorial book plates by persons who are oblive ignorant of the rudiments of heraldry or careless as to their meaning. Thus many ladies will have belmets, motions and crests on their plates to none of which are they entitled; while some mon will simply after the name on their father's plate (say from John Butler to Samuel Butler), and think themselves entitled to continue to bear the selves entitled to continue to bear the arms of their parents impaled, thus making it appear that Samuel Butler had married his own mother.—London

Catardo.

Reople who are subject to entarrhal allments have special need to be particular in regard to their feet covering; they should see to it that their feet are comfortably clad, their shoes should have subslantial soles, and should come well up the unkles and not be luved or buttened tight. Light norms stockings or toned tight. Light merino stockings or ball hose may be sufficient for warmth, but whenever by reason of much exer-cise the feet have become damp, and especially if the leather has absorbed wee, it is wise for a change to be made in both stockings and shoca.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Respective on Congress.

White "Brick" Pemeroy, editor, lecturer and contralist, was lecturing in Columbus, a large black Newfoundland dog walked out leisurely on the stage and up to the lecturer. "You look intelligent enough to be sent to congress," said the speaker, as he patied the dag on the head. At that the dog suffed and jumped over the footlights. "The suggestion of having to associate with courses disgusts even the dogs," each and Pomeroy, and the audience shouted.—San Francisco Argeniant.

Baby's First Act.

Baby is a creature of imitation, and hence his first words will undoubtedly be in the line of what he hears about him.
"Why, my dear child's first motion

was to slap every one in the face," a woman said, "and it was ever so long before I could find out how he learne the trick. Then I recalled how his father used to give him a love tap under the chin, and I concluded he was imitating the old man."—New York Recorder

Eucouraging.
Father (to a dull sou)—How many prizes have you taken at school this year, my boy?
Sou—Veen

Son-None. Father- Never mind, then, work hard er and you may take twice as many next year.—Westfield (N. J.) Lender.

What are described an the finest stables in the world are those occupied by the magnificent horses of the Baron-ess You Zuvllan in Paris. The stables corer three acres of ground, and are fitted up in a style that is little less than

Bos-Oxus, a city on the Ganges, is said to have been so named because a gigantic serpent, 120 cubits long and having a double head, was killed at the present sight of the town about the year 301 A. D.

Careful scientilic investigations show that the average speed of the transmis-sion of earthquake shocks is nearly 16.-000 feet per second.

The annual crop of English walnuts in southern California reaches a million and a half pounds.

and a half pounds.

Onto the Bold Counterfelter.

A letter addressed to Secretary Foster, and dated at Garret, Ind., has just been received, in which the writer states that "there is a unan in this part of the country who is manufacturing counterfeit money;" that "he has a machine to print bills, from ones up to twenties, and they look perfect." The writer goes on to say that he will locate the man if it is to his interest.—Washington Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

The Mennonite German colony is The Mennonie German county of riving Lane county. Or, received an addition of twenty members in one family which arrived there a few weeks ago—mother and father, of middle age, and eighteen robust children. They cance from Marian, S. D.

One of the horses belonging to the New York fire department gut loose the other night and accouled the stairs to the second floor, and nearly (rightened the driver into spasme by playfully poking his cold mose into the latter's face while asleep. A citizen of Huma, Mo., truded horses with a friend, and was so delighted with his bargain that he led the animal into the house twice for his wife's inspection.

marks. It often imposite that some ex-ressence of feet common to old people, or one explainable by natural causes, was found. One such was found on the body of Goody Nurse and reported to the court, all but one of the jury agreeing to the report. Rebecce Preston and Mary Tarboll knew that the mark was from patural causes. The prisoner stated to the court that the dissenting woman of the jury of examination was one of the most ancient, skillful and prudent, and further declared, "I there rendered a sufficient known reason of the moving cause thereof." She asked for the appointment of another jury to inquire into the case and examine the marks

How Witches Were Convicted.

A jury of the sex of the accused was ap-pointed to examine the body for such marks. It often happened that some ex-

into the case and examine the marks found on her person.

The jury of trials returned a verdict of not goilty. Thereupon all the access incourt "cried out" with renewed vigor and were taken in the most violent fits, rolling and tembling about, creating a reene of the wildest confusion. The judges told the jurymen that they had not carefully considered one expression of the prisoner, namely, that was brought in as evidence against her she said: "What, do you bring he? She sis one of us." The jouy retried for furshe said: "What, do you bring her? She some of us." The jury retried for further consultation. Even then they could not agree upon a verdled of guilty. They returned to the countroom and desired that the accused explain the remark. She made no response, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty.—New England Magazine.

Burbarian Bee Communities.

Marbacian Bee Commantities.
The so called queen bee is really the mather of the hive. Her functions are maternal rather than regul. If she may be said to reign in a certain sense, the workers rule, deciding all questions and performing all acts affecting the common weal. Populous and powerful bee communities sometimes relayed into barbacism, remonute the life of peaceful industry for which they have become proceeding, manifer precidency hatter and the first parts and proceeding the processing the proverbial, acquire predatory habits and roum about the country as freebooters,

roam about the country as reconstraint, plumdering the smaller and weaker hives and subsisting on the spoils.

These beignand bees seldom reform; if they breign improve each shining hour it is not to "gather honey all the day it is not regather honey all the day. it is not to "gather home, at the day from every opening flower," but to range the fields in looting parties and causack the homes of honest home, makers. Against these maranders of appins society and other fees the home, bues often for try their hives, barricading the entrance by a thick wall, with basilons, casemates and deep, narrow gateways. When there seems to be no immediate danger a hostile attack these defensive works, which seriously inter-fere with the ordinary industrial life of the hive, are removed and not rebuilt until there is fresh occasion for alarm. Atlantic Monthly.

Atlantic Monthly.

A Departure in Telephone.

The manager of the telephone exchange in Lishem achieved distinction some time since by connecting the royal palace with the opera house at a fine when the king was in mourning. The telephone man also connected his own house with the trapanitiers on the stage of the opera, and had where with receivers attached all around his drawing room. On opera nights he used to invite his friends to enjoy the performance at his house, and it was a carious sight when some fen or twelve people were sitting about the room in confortable armediatrs with receivers to their cars head telephones were used, so that there was no necessity of holding up one's lambs all the time—and listening attentively without uttering a sound beyond an openational exclanation of delight or surprise.—Electricity.

Songs Not Easy.

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Beranger, the famous French poet, whose greatest gift lay in writing little poems which he called songs, was particularly dependent upon the chance visits of the muse.

He was once visited by the author and

cademician. Viennet, who said to him: "You must have written several songs "I have only begun one," answered

Beringer.
"Only one! I am astonished!" ex-claimed Viennet.

claimed Viernet.

Beranger became Indignant.

"Humph!" he shouted. "Do you think one can turn off a song as one turns off a trugedy?"—Youth's Companion.

a rangedly?—Youth's Companion.

Use of the Telephone in Surgery.

A remarkable application has been made by Dr. J. Monat Bleyer. In a case of membracous croup intubulion was successfully resorted to. When the removal of the twice became necessary it had disappeared. Trachectomy would evidently have to be performed, but the difficulty was to locate the tube. A delicate metallic probe attached to an electric wire, the other end of which terminated in a telephone receiver, was passed down through the larynx. As soon as it cance in contact with the tube of sistinct click was communicated to the ear through the receiver. The exact location having thes been determined, trachectomy was performed and the tube extracted.—New York Telegram.

Stick," is inguer than the spire of wear minster abbey, and the largest is the "Cowthorpie," which now measures eccenty-eight feet in circumferduce, and at one time with its branches covered more than an acre of space.—Philadelnhia Ledger.

Chinese Hailt Bridges in 65. From an early date the Chinese seem to have constructed suspension bridges of considerable magnitude, one in the province of Jupman, constructed in the province of Junnau, constructed in the year 65 A. D., being the most celebrated New York Journal.

—New York Journal.

How Interest Accumulates.

If one cent had han loaned out at 5 are cent, interest per annum with the beginning of the "year of one," that cent and the interest on the first day of January, 1892, would have amounted to the enormous sum of \$88,451,485,289,447,562,496,289,66,551,29; in other words and characters, 58 thousand 454 quadrillions 185 thousand 555 dollars and 28 millions 565 thousand 555 dollars and 20 cents.—Cor. St. Lonix Republic.

The Best Part of the Music.
"Shall I play the rest? she asked, as the pansed in her performance at the pinno.
"Yes," he answered: "by all meens

Yes," no answerest "by an meens, I enjoy the rests very much. I hope you won't think of skipping any."—Washington Star.

The sun gives 600,000 times as much light as the full moon; 7,000,000,000 times as much as the brightest star in the sky and 36,000,000 times as much as all the combined stars of the heavens. England now manufactures winder frames of pressed steel, thus replacing those made of east from and gaining in strength, lightness and cheapness of

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. One of the theories of the age was that the devil set his mark upon each of his servants—that witches were all marked.

Official Proceedings of the April

Freeno, April S. Present Supervisors White, Butler

Myer and Letcher,
Absent, Supervisor W F Hanks.
The board declared Law street, in
Woolley's addition to Madera, being a strip of land 20 seet wide along the north side of said addition, beginning at the eastern terminus of Garden arees and

scattern terminus of Garden street and running thence east along tha north side of said addition to the eastern limit of lot Y of said addition, a public highway, and the roadmaster of road district No. I was directed to take charge of the same. It was lurther ordered that the following named persons be awarded damages for right of way over said Law street in the following enms, and the auditor was directed to draw his warrant in favor of said persons, to-wit:

In favor of N I Wilson for \$70, W H Larnw \$30, It I. Stein \$40, P I Poterson \$35, Philip Dueroth \$17.50, Ned Mejica \$42.50.

\$35, Philip Duerous .... \$42.50, The board approved the following war

ing season.
board ordered that R. J. Arm

home.
teaphen Winslow and wife were attemed by the board \$15 per month for their support.
The board examined, allowed and ordered yaid the following claims from the

general fund, to-wit:

UG Harlan \$37.50, Lana Keener 26.10,
Nelite Harlan \$37.50, MG Kellopg \$47.80,
Joseph Todd \$2.23, S N Ellis \$0.60, J
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Fresuo, April 9.
Present, Supervisors Leicher, Mycraud Hanke; alweut, Chairman White and Supervisor Sutter.
F. F. Leicher was appointed chairman

icate metallic probe attached to an electric wire, the offler end of which terminated in a telephone receiver, was passed down through the larynx. As soon as it came in contact with the tube a distinct click was communicated to the ear through the receiver. The exact location having they been determined, translets named funds, to-wit: Reights the steed electron having they been determined, translets named funds, to-wit: Reights the receiver. The exact location having they been determined, translets and funds, to-wit: Read district fund No. 1—The Carnettony was performed and the tube extracted.—New York: Telegram.

English data.

The old "Parliamentary Oak," in Clipstone park, England, is believed to be 1,500 years old. The tallest oak in that country, called the "Duke's Walking Stick," is higher than the spire of Westminster abbay, and the largest is the indigent fund—Lewis Leach \$816.75, Indigent fund—Lewis Leac

Acquirection and No. S-C M Pinnel \$11.50. Indigent Innd-Lewis Leach \$916.75. M L Lewis \$50, L Einstein & Co. \$75.01, Alexander & Goodman \$27.03, F Weaver \$22.50, L Einstein & Co. \$40.648, National Lec Co. \$27.51, National Lec Co. \$27.51, National Lec Co. \$27.51, National Lec Co. \$27.51, M Pinches \$2.50, Kramer & Goodstein Co. \$27.50, M Pinches \$2.50, Kramer & Goodstein Co. \$27.50, National Co. \$27.50, Nat school house and a permanent organiza-

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Second street, from south line of Main street southerly to town limits.

Third street from south line of Freano street south to town limits.

Fourth street, from south line of Vine street to twn limits.

Tolare street, from east line of Fifth street cast to town limits.

Feach street, from east line of Sixth street, east to town limits.

Lizzie Potler was allowed 375 on account of cervices for caring for Emmel II. Boling, an indigent infant.

Road Commissioner T. C. White and W. F. Hanke were granted permissions to build a bridge across Fancher creek, between sections 2 and 3, township 14 couth, range 31 east, M. D. M., said bridge not to exceed in cost the sum of \$500.

arong not to exceed in cost the sum of \$200. It is by the board ordered that J. Graham, a veterinary surgeon, and W. H. Wells and A. M. Tercy be appointed a commission to investigate all deceased amingle or those supposed to be diseased and to destroy all animals found suffering from any contagons disease. The veterinary surgeon to be allowed \$5 per day for sech due actually employed.

Fresno, Agril 12.
Present, full board.
The board examined, allowed and ordered paid the following claims on the hereimitter named (ands, to-wi):
Road district No. 4 fund: G. Brzin-srd 87.75

hereinather named (ands, to-wit:
Road district No. 4 fund: G. Brzinard \$7.75.
Indigent fund—Mrs L E Mead \$40.75,
Kutner-Goldetcin commony \$475.
General inuid—W M Burton \$125, W M
Burton \$9, George P. Otis \$15, W L Hill
\$125, J A Slater \$15.50.
In accordance with section 22 of the
county government act the board established a sanitary district to comprise the
whole of Freson county, to be known as
Freson county sanitary district.
The board passed an ordinance creating a board of health of Freson county
sanitary district, and Dr E E Brown, W
J Manuin, F R Brown and Dr Williams
were appointed as members of said
board for the ensiting two years by the
following votes, to-wil:
Supervisor T. C. White—Aye.
Supervisor R. B. Butler—Aye.
Supervisor W. F. Hanke—Aye.
Supervisor W. F. Hanke—Aye.
And it was ordered that said ordinance
be published in the Daily Evening Expositor for two weeks next unneceding
this dale.

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positor for two weeks next anceeding this dale.

The board appropriated the sum of \$200 to be used inward producing a new map of the "ounty of Freano.

The board appropriated the \$7500, for exhibit to the world's fair, Supervisors Letcher and Hanke voting "no" on the question.

The board adjourned till the 18th instant.

Freant, Inil board Freanc, April 13.
Present, Inil board examined, allowed and ordered paid the following claims on the many tund, forwit:
TC Whits \$115.50, F B Letcher \$148, I Myr \$98.45, W F Hanke \$99.70, R B Butler \$128. Butler \$122.
The board adjourned till the 18th.

FOUND GULLTY.

VERDICT OF THE JURY IN THE FORGERY CASE.

They at First Disagreed, But After Another Hour of Deliberation United.

On the opening of Judge Holmes' courty esterday morning the attorneys for W. F. Baird, accused of forgery, made a formal motion aching the court to lastract the jury to acquit the prisoner on the evidence already in for the resecution.
The ground taken was that there was

The cant denied the motion and the defence took an exception.

They then announced that they would not offer any treatmony for the defense.

The arguments and the instructions of the court occupied the time until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour the jury were locked up by Deputy Sheriff McCardle.

ALT.45 p.m. the jury were called into court and announced that they were analyte to agree used that it was doubtful whether they could decide upon a verdict. "How do you stand, gentlemen," inquired Judge Holmes. "I mean numerically. I don't want to know on which side."

side."
"Nine to three," replied the foreman.
The judge decided to send them back
again to the jury room to try, try again
and talk the matter over among them-

and talk the matter over among themselved a little more.

Brown, the co-defendant with Saird
in other charger, compied a seat inside
the rathing and watched the proceedings
very closely. Baird sat beside his artorners, Messrs, Goncher and Hattor,
and accorded relieved more than other
view. His attorneys had a hopeful look
and whispered tegather in a gratified
war.

and walspred beginning appeared very much disappointed and coaned the fnees of the jurous narrowly. The jury informed the court at 9.45 that they had agreed upon a vardict. They announced it "Guilty as charged." The prisoner appeared to be creatfallen when the verdict was rendered, and his attorneys bore an aspression of disapposition. attorneys bore an expression of disap-pointment. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

ROBERTS PRECINCT.

It Now Possesses an Energetic Re-publican Olub.

The Roberts Precinct Republican club held a meeting last night in Hadsell's

Gondetein Co. \$2. Katner-Goldatein Co. \$27.89. Still & Astley \$10. Fresno, April 11.

Present, full heard.

The heard ordered that the following streets and continuations thereof in the town of Fawler and Villa additions he reasted and closed, to-wit:

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Made Her Left Handed by a Blow.

Three years ago a young lady of Fell Pitter, Mass., was hit open the left side of her head by a falling sign as she was walking along a street in Boston. This was followed by brain fover. After tome weeks she was swell in mind and body as ever, but from a right handed person she had become so left handed that she could neither cut, sow nor write with her right hand, but found it easy to do all these things with her left. Her right hand was just about as useful as her left had been before she was hurt. What is strange is that, with so recent a change in the use of her hand, she never makes an awkward motion and is as graceful in the use of her left hand as if she had been born left handed.—Bost ton Post.

Made Her Left Handed by a Blow

ton Post. A Greedy Montala Llou's Fate.

Dr. French, a saventy-year-old resident of Alamo, killed a mountain lion one day has week at the Tale ranch in the pincries. The floa had crawfact into a pix pen through a small hole, and after feasting on two shoats was too hig to get out through the hole. Thus he was an easy prey to the doctor, who gave him a hypothermic injection of birdshot in order to see him perform. He performed to the entire satisfaction of his termentor. The about a difficulty at the doctor administered a 4t-caliber pill, which put him to sleep. The animal had immense claws, and measured eix feet from tip to tip.—San Diego Sun.

A Great Familie Predicted.

A Great Famine Predicted.

A Great Famine Predicted.
A propliet in Athens, Ga., predictat that the crop yield this year throughout this country will be the largest ever known, but that beginning with 1893, and for two years thereafter, there will be the greatest famine the world has ever known. During that time rain shall cease to fall, and the streams of the country will all day up vectation. the country will all dry up, vegetation will no longer exist, and all animals will surely die. At the beginning of the famine the land will be infested with all sorts of vermin, and the living will suf-fer untold tortures.

An Australian agricultural paper makes note of an immense increase in the number of sheep in Australia in the last two or three years, and of the coormons development of the grazing capabilities of the country. The estimated number of sheep in Australia in 1822 is 60,000,000, against 31,000,000 in 1884.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

MONDAY, May 3. E. B. Jorrin to field Thornton, swill of nwil of 19. \$1. u to Franco Oli Co, described mining nalinga mining dis, \$1. specally to same, described mining seco. 114 r 13, 38 years old Co. Jesothed mindig de Cuerna (A. Cuerna Carlotte and Carlotte and Carlotte W F F Fingered to shore, described mining claims in Contings dis. Stock. J A. Anderson et al torsue, described. In this J A. Anderson et al torsue, describing delma in Conlings uning dis. Stock. J T r reference to Ins. A Anderson, 34 of secs 7 I Tartic Drunger to S P R B Co. right of way through unity of no S P R B Co. right of way through unity of no S P R B Co. right of way

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MENTION THIS PAPER.

PRIMARY ELECTION

A PRIMARY BLECTION FOR AND BY THE Republican party of Franci county is hereby called to be held throughout the county On Thursday, May 26th, 1892, To elect delegates to the sensing Republican County Convention to be held in the city of Fremon of Thursday, Junie 19th, 1892 at 10 o'clock a m. Basil county convention is sailed to nominate a county taken choosed a new sailed to nominate a county taken choosed a new could be convention to the county of the c

of reas to tone outside the text for voters in this primary shall be "wild you be a shallfled voter at the co-dim election, and do you desire the success of the Republican nonnuclea at that

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to 5 p. m.
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follows.

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judges. W B Patterson, inspector. E Sharp, Frank Vignola, inspector. Dr. Day, ges. A Raynor, inspector. J Ray, B TE Blair inspector. Wm Haw-

enry Parke, Judges and Rose, Ingreetor, Graft Valloy—Kanik Rose, Ingreetor, Gam Chain Alley Market, Francisco Cambridge and Million and Alley Cambridge and Million and Alley Cambridge and Million and Alley Cambridge and Million and Mi dge. Wild Flower-L Hellbrum, inspector. W. Davis, Davis, indexe. Voiceno-John Ferguson, inspector. J Hal-

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indre Lake-M P Enich, importer. Thes Shake ord, indge.
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Huron—F M. Tubetts, inspector. J. W. Tib-betts, lader. Distributed M. Tribetts, inspector. J. B. see-betts, judge.
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John Sattern, Albort Bruwn, John M. Seeberg, J. W.
Beamusten, it W. Ville, judges.
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Received John Brown, inspector. E Housingslead, judge.
Walker—A McCronald, inspector. Garget W.
Smiley, Jose Jases, judges.
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TYBIOMBER, Judges.

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, judges F Parks, inspector. W A Stevens,

Gen Wilson, judges.
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ether to win man, 'Murphy, judges. 'Murphy, judges. ou— Shedd, inspector. J.F. Clayton, J.H. iniges. a-John Tood, impactor, Ralph Urma

In Minimum, judger, Private Colony, Mr. Wiley, inspector, Private Millers, Al Grecow, Judges.

By order of the hopothlean Contry Central 8. MONLUN, Secretary, contraction, May 12, 1822.

MATIONAL AND STATE PLATFORMS

The County Convention Will Be Held on May 27th-Caueuses May 23d.

At a business meeting of the county central committee of the People's party hold at the Hughes Hotel yesterday it was unaminiously decided to place a full county and legislative ticket in the

It was decided also to hold a county Priday, May 27th, for the purpose of nom instine a full ticket of county offices and a legislative ticket, for the election of a county central committee and to

central committee from the several pre-cincts may decide and each precinct shall be entitled to two delegates and an additional delegate for every five mem-bers of a People's party club organiza-din such precinct. All persons who ac-cord with and indores the People's par-ty platform are entitled to participate and are invited to participate at the cau-cuses.

ses. The committee adjorned until Monday

The following is the national platform PREAMBLE.

This, the first great labor conference of the United States, and of the World, representing 2th divisions of urban and rural organized industry, assembled in assional congress, invoking upon its action the blossing and protection of Al-

national congress, invocing thom is sevien the blessing and protection of Almighty God, puts forth, to and for the producers of the nation, this declaration of union and independence.

The conditions which surround us best justify our cooperation.
We mest in the midst of a nation brought to the vergo of moral, political and material ruin. Gorruption dominates the haliot box, the legislatures, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the heach. The people are domoralized. Many of the states have been compelled his legislature to reavent universal intimidation or business prostated, our homes covered with mortgages, labor impoversibled end the land eventualized to the lenced, business prostrated, our homes covered with nortgages, labor impoverished, and the land concentrating in the hands of capitalists. The urban workmen are denied the right of organization for sali-protection; imported pauperized labor beats down their wages; a hireling stranting army, unrecognized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating to European conditions. The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stolen to build up colored fortunes, unprecedented in toil of millions are holdly stolen to build up colossal fortunes, unprescriberted in the history of the world, while their pessessors despise the republic and endanger liberty. From the same prolife womb of governmental injunction we have the two great classes—paupers and millionaires. The national poner to create money is appropriated to enrich bond-holders; silver, whitch has been accepted as coin since the dawn of history, has been damonetized to add to the purchasing nower of sold by decreasing the value ing power of gold by decreasing the value of all forms of property as well as buman labor; and the supply of currency is pur-posely abridged to fatten neurons, bankrapt enterprise and ensiare industry. A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized on two continents and is taking possesion of the world. If not met and overthrown at once it forebooks

met and overthrown at once it forebodes terrible somal convoletions, the destruction of civilization, or the establishment of an absolute despoiste.

In this crisis of human salairs the intelligent working people and producers of the United States have come together in the name of peace, order and society, to defend therry, prosperity and justice, We declare our union and independence. We assert our purpose to support the political organization which represents our principles.

the political organization which repre-sents our principles.

We charge that the controlling influ-ence dominating the old political parties have allowed the existing dreadful con-dition to develop without serious effort to reatrain or prevent them. They have agreed together to ignore in the coming campaign every issue but one. They propose to drown the outeries of a plan-dered people with the uproor of a sham hattic over the tariff, so that corpora-tions, nitional benks, trusts, watered dered people with the uprost of a sham hattie over the tariif, so that corporations, untional benks, trusts, watered slocks, the demonelization of silver and the oppressions of usurers may all be toot sight of. They propose to sacrifice our homes and children upon the alter of Mammon; to destroy the hopes of the multitude in order to secure corruption funds from the great lords of plunder. We assert that a political organization, representing the political principles heroin stated, it necessary to redress the grievances of which we complain.

Assembled on the anniversary of the hirth of the illustrious man who led the little of the state of the tention and the continent against oppression, filled with the sentiments which actorised that grand generation, we seek to restore the government of the republic to the hands of the plain people with whom it originated. Our doors are open to all points of the compass. We ask all housest men to join with and help us.

PLATFORM.

aggregated rapital; to drive the money changers out of the temple; to form a cannegers one of the temper, to form a more perfect union, establish justice, in-cure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promone the general wellars and secure the blessings of lib-erly for ourselves and our posterity—we do ordain and establish the following

do ordain and establish the following platform of principles:

We declare the union of the labor forces of the Uoited States this day accomplished, permanent and perpetual. May it as pittle enter into all hearts for the salvation of the republic and the uplifting of making

entration of the republic and the upin-ing of mankind.

Wealth belongs to him who creater it.

Every dollar taken from industry with-out an equivalent is robbery. If any will not work, neither shall heest. The interests of turnsl and wraban labor are the same; their enemies are identical.

First—We demand a national currency, rafe, sound and flexible, issued by the general government only, a full legal tender for all delter, public and private; and that, without the use of banking acapasations, a just, equitable and sufficient means of distribution direct to the recule at a 12n into exceed 2 per cent he provided, as set forth in the subtraceuty plan of the Faitners' Alliance or some batter speten; also by payments in discharge of its indebtedness for public improvements.

a. We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver. PINANCE.

coinage of ailver.
b. We demand that the amount of circulating medium be specific increased to not less than \$50 per capits.
c. We demand a graduated income

tax.

d. We demand a graduated income tax.

d. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hends of the people, and hence we demand all nations and state sevene avail be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically administrated.

We demand the positions of the government of the limited to the necessary of the government economically administrated.

for the safe deposit of the earnings of the THEY DO NOT MARRY.

Second—The land, including all the natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people and should not be monopoised for speculative purposes, and alien exwerted now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by gleen, should be reclaimed by owned by sliens, should be reclaimed the government and held for actual at their only.

TEANSCORTAGION. TRINFORTATION.

Thi d—Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people.

a. The telegraph and telephone, like the postofice system, being a necessity for transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.
Resolved, That the question of female suffrage be referred to the legislatures of the different states for favorable consideration.

eretion.

Resolved, That the government should have notes and pay the nesoured. That the government should issue legal tender notes and say the Union coldier the difference between the price of the depreciated money in which he was paid and gold.

Resolved, That we hall this conference as the consumeration of a neglect which

of a county central commutes and to lear delegates to the state convention to be held at Stockton.

Cancuese will be held on Monday, Mary 23rd, in the different precincts at each time and place as the members of the central committee from the several precincts may decide and each precinct enhalt be entitled to two delegates and am additional delegate for every five mem

The State Platform. The following is the platform for this

state: We, the recresentatives of the indue-

hold at Cincinnation May 19th last, and further demand.

First—The right to make and issue money is a soverign power to be maintained by the neople for the common benefit; hence we demand the abolition of national benks as banks of issue, and as a substitute for national bank notes we demand that legal tender treasury notes be issued in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country on a cash basis, without damage or special advantage to any class or calling, such notes to be a legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, and such notes to be a legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, and such notes to be a legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, and such notes, when demanded by the neople, shall be loaned to them at not more than 2 per cant per annum upon nonperistable products, as indicated in the sentressury plan, and also upon real estate, with proper limitation upon the quantity of sand and amount of money.

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with proper limitation upon the quantity of tand and amount of money.

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Third—We demand the passage of laws probibiting the alien ownership of land, and that congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands owned by silen and foreign syndicates, and that all land held by railrands and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them, be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

Session of the District Lodge of Good Templars and Other Notes. A large crowd of people gathered at the

picnic grounds yesterday, but the rain dempened their ardor considerably. The remainder of the picnic will be held tw

A social dance was given at the Kings burg hotel in the evening and a larg

crowd stended.

The open sension of district lodge 1.0.

G.T. was held in the M. E. church yesterday rening. Besides delegates from the various lodges of the county a large number of town people strepded. W. D. Livermors of the Kingsburg lodge market welcoming address, after which the audience were entertained by Rev. T. H. B. Anderson of Fresno, with an along in and impressive lecture on the temperance question. Although a Missonian le ktows there is but one California. Excellent music was furnished by the church choir.

After the lecture line delegates were cared for by the members of the lodge lists.

here.

At 9.39 this morning the regular session of the district lodge commences in 1.0.G.T. bail.

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A great deal of onlet work is boing done around the primaries fooday. As usual the principal light is over the con-stableship. School will close on May 13th. Exemi-nations for promotion were hold lest week.

WHY YOUNG PEOPLE FIND SINGLE

If They Got Married They Would Hav to Make a Great Many Sacrifices, or So They Think, and as a Result They Keep Away from the Knot of Hames

It is an oft repeated remark that New York is the finest place in the republic to live in—if you are rich. But it is worse than the inemnest suburb, the descriest of western "beam towns," the dullest country village—if you are poor.
This is the criticism of the person who does not contemplate life as a possibility—or an agreeable possibility—without

try-or an agreeouse possibility-without society, in the narrow sense of the word, without the pleasures that come from money, without the social standing that a good bank account gives, without being able "to keep up with the procession" of those who are well dressed, well fed, well situated and well off.
Simularity enough, those who designed

Singularly enough, those who demand these things—who will not merept mar-ried life without them—are generally these things—who will not uncept inarried life without them—are generally not well supplied with this world's goods. People who have been rich all their lives do not realize what it means to go without their laxuries. But people who have been poor know just the wretchedness of having to wear patched boots and go without lanch; of having to walk long distances, because our fare monum ang! of having for fine true favilations, because they have us obstess or no means of returning professel civilities. To cause they have no eithers or no means of retraining profilered civillities. To these, powery for harter thing, and they loathe in Therefore, unless it means escape former, discourse of this kind, they cash what is highly a will. Better ending those trible that we have than fly to others that we know not of, they

We, the representatives of the industrial and referm organizations of the state of California, in convention assembled at the city or Los Angeles, Cutober 22., 1881, firmly convinced that our cause is just, and inst the time has came for independent political action, do hereby about to the candid judgment of all men the following declaration of all men the following declaration of our principles and purposes:

Resolved, That we forever renounce and slower level and proposes:

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Resolved, That we forever tenounce and slower level we will or claimed by us in either the Republican Democraticy or other political party, and severing our connection therewith, do hereby form and organiza in the state of California the People's party of the United Stales, and pledge to the support of its principles our lives, our fortune was and our secred lonoor.

Resolved, That we supprove the action of the convention of the Peoples party hold at Cincinnation Blay 19th 18st, and interest the convention of the Peoples party hold at Cincinnation Blay 19th 18st, and interest the convention of the Peoples party hold at Cincinnation Blay 19th 18st, and interest the convention of the Peoples party and its convention of the Peoples party hold at Cincinnation Blay 19th 18st, and interest the convention of the Peoples party and its convention of the Peoples party and its convention of the Peoples party whold at Cincinnation Blay 19th 18st, and interest properties and properties. better ourselves materially, or we don't

make it at all. They do not want to be millionaires they do not want to be millionaires, but they do not want to be really pinched anywhere. Their house must be large enough and be comfortable. It must be well fitted up—no "sheet by night and tablecloth by day" for them. Then well fitted up—no "sheet by night and tablecloth by day" for them. There must be servants enough to ran it. This girl—who has always been comfortably placed, but never luxuriously—has no intention of binding herself down to do-mestic cares, of dusting her own drawing room and turning up bens in her own table linen. No; all that must be done for her. She has made her own dresses and trimmed her own bats all her girlhood, and she wants, when she marries, to change all that. Better to go on doing it in your own home, wher t is all you have to worry over, than to do it in your husband's, where you have to keep the bouse and take care of children as well.

Thus the young lady reasons and respecial and seed and land held by rathreads and other corporations in events of such as is actually used and needed by them, he reclaimed by the government and held for actual setties only.

\*\*Routh—Believing in the doctrine of equal lights to all and special privileges to nona, we demand that all taxabinous controls, and the comment of the such setting to nona, we demand that all taxabinous controls, and the comment of the necessary expenses of nona here to reliable the size not the necessary expenses of the government ownership of all the means and sgencies of public transportation and cummanistics, and that thay be operated in the interest of the prophet at the salons and liquor becomes the proper and the states senators by a direct vote of the people.

\*\*Seventh—We demand the election of President, Vice President and United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

\*\*Description—We are opposed to the salons and liquor beciness in all its forms.

\*\*International and all pablic work should be dance by the day, under propas aspectation to the salons and all pablic work should be dance by the day, under propas aspectations and all pablic work should be dance by the day, under propas aspectations and all pablic work should be dance by the day and string to make the salons and all pablic work should be described by the group of the salons and all pablic works should be described by the same views. Life with a believed by the group of the salons and all pablic works should be described by the same views. Life with a believed by the same views and the salons and string the salons and the salons and string the salons and the salons and string the salons and stri jects her suitors with a peculiar and good humored indifference. She has made up her mind that she will not marry a man who has a cent under five thousand

Couldn't Do It.

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Dashaway-Come around, old fellow, and help me select a suit of clothes.

Truvers—Couldn't do it, possibly, old man. You seem to forget that we both go to the same tailor.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Two Strange Fish. Two strange lish were taken in a trawl off the coast of Maine recently. One, the lamphia, is the only specimen of the kind over taken in castern waters. kind over taken in castern waters. In shape it was the a very large sun-fish, and its weight was about 200 pounds. Its back was of a beautiful sky blue, the sides were snowy white, and the fins sharle.

The other lish, the ecolar of the Canary islands, is common in warm lati-tudes, but has never before been taken so far north as in this case.

Both were taken at a depth of 1,000 feet.-Belfast Age.

Forty-eight tons of supplies were hauled from Berlin Fails, N. H., to and regar was of supplies were handed from Berlin Falls, N. H., to Danforth's camp, a sportman's resort at Lake Parmachence, Me., this scason, at an expense of \$1,000. The hunters who visit Parmachence live high, and some of them have a sweet tooth, for 600 pounds of candy disappeared there has year.

adiablefore we demand all national and state says maximated to the people, and observe demand all national and state says maximate to the necessary of the people, and observe demand all national and state says maximated to the necessary of the people and observed to the necessary of the people and the limits to the necessary of the people and the limits of the people and the people

BLESSEDNESS SO COMFORTABLE. They Are Good Things for

Mr. Garosicu, in his letter, states, "My leuron trees were hurt and my crop-partly destroyed on Dacember 25, 1891.

Have been here nearly twenty years and this is the first time anything so severe has occurred." Mr. Blanchard of Santa Paule, said none of his trees were killed by frost last

winter.

Mr. Preltyman of Porterville, said there was "no injury from frost whatever," to his lemons; and, in ejecking of his trees, he said, "the most tender tips of the latest growth were no! injured."

Mr. Williama' lime trees, the most tender of all, show no signs of frost.

THE MARKET.

Mr. Garcelon of Riverside said: "I ave received from \$3 to \$10 per hax. As regards price I have received for As regards price I have received for Jemons, I will further retast that the industry involving the proper curing of lemons being yet in its infancy, not intil the greater part of the lemon crop of California receives the proper attention in preparing for markel, as well as means for transportation improved, can we expect a fair uniform price. The S10 per box was an exceptionally high price. It think we can depend upon from \$3 to \$5 per box as an average one. S1. Migneland of Santa Paula states that he has received from \$2.50 to \$4.75 a box, and that "much experience is required for best results."

Mr. Garcelon and Mr. Blanchurd have large dark, cool rooms of uniform temperature, in which they can keep their lemons until the futil, the leason, and the market suits them.

Mr. Prettyman of Porterville, etales that he received 25 cents a dozen for his lemons, which would be about \$0 a box. Pague & Sanca of Line Kiln cay they received 35 cents a dozen, which would be at the rate of \$8.75 per box. emone, I will further state that the in-

INSECT PESTS. In the southern part of the state bugs have blasted, for the time being, the food auticipations of many, but Profescor Koebles has recently shipped other
bugs from New Zealand and Australia
that feed on the southern pests, and they
will soon fight the battle of the southern
fruit growers.
Fortunately our thermal belt seems to
be too hot for those bugs, and our lemous, lines and orange trees are free from
all pests.

WHERE TO PLANT.

WHERE TO PLANT, Where your gardens bloom all winter where your gardens bloom all winter plant your trees and keep the ground about as moist as you would for strawberries. Plant either the Villa Franca or the Eureka. Riverside's best showing from old Lisbon trees is 300 haves to the acra. Counting 100 trees to the acra the yield would be three boxes to the tree.

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Santa Psula's full bearing Eureka trees yield from three to four boxes to the tree.

Porterville's Villa Franca frees, owned by Mr. Frettyman, aversged more than eight boxes to the tree.

Roefley's Enreka trees, 3 years from planting, averaged two and one-half boxes to the tree.

The reader has the best data that the writer could obtain from each locality, and he can readily determine in which thermal belt he desires to plant his trees. The paper says our theread belt yot sway with the premium for exhibiting the fines itemous at the Los Angeles uirus fair. Orangea do equally well.

Reedley, Cal.

THE SANGER BOAD,

L Few Mistakes Corrected and More Accurate Statement. this paper no doubt gaw a piece some weeks ago, written by C. H. Foster weeks ago, written by C. H. Foater, about the two surveys leading from Sanger to Sequoia mills, which has been accepted as far as Wright's piace on Mill creek, and from which place there have been two surveys run; one running in an easterly direction by way of C. H. Foster's, and another running in a south-casterly direction by way of Rancheria flat.

flat.

First—I will speak of the land on which these surveys run. The first sorvey running east by way of C. H. Foster's is comparatively level for a short distance and good land for a road, and then it leaves the good and flevel land and accends the south side of Pine Ridge, which any one looking at the land (or rock meet people would call it would say it would be impossible to brild a road over, for it is almost solid aroad over, for it is almost solid a road over, for it is almost solid over force in long distance. I should judge two or three nitles. A road could be built in no way occept by blasting and not by plowing, as C. H. Foster stated. The grade of this survey runs twolvo and seventeen inches to the road.

The last survey running southeast by way of Bancheria flat is road three not exceeding thirteen inches to the road, till it intersects the Visalia road three and one half miles from Fequois mills.

The land on which this survey runs is black and red land and can be plowed through out the whole survey, and no blasting to speak of at all.

Second—I will speak of the people the two surveys benefit, from Wright's place to Sequois mills.

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A SEMENT REPUBLICAN, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892.

A settlement of almo ranches and within one mine that control of eight and the property of the pro

join the growers in co-operating with them so as to obtain good prices; by the plan of cessing to be in the market as burers, but instead act simply as pack-ers and commission men, etc., for the grower at an agreed percentage as pay our ers. but testead act simply [as packers and commission men, otc., for the
grower at an agreed percentage as pay
for such services; is a subject which under existing cirrumstances is worthy of
the most serious consideration on the
part of the growers who are not menbers of the co-operative packing companics. Even the co-operative concerns
should take action in this matter, as it
involves seen their interest in this, that
if the growers and packers units there
should han no competition between those
so united and the co-operative packing
companies in the distribution and sale of
this year's raisin crop, but a definite,
agreed, underestanding between all hox,
when and where the raisina are to be
shipped. Committees from all concerns parking and shipping raisina
should neet and confer together and astablish grades and prices upon the raisins before leaving California and notify,
as your article anys, eastern buyers, who
then will be ready and willing to buy at
such prices.

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may be a tumbling block in the way
of a ready sale of the crop.

Last season, being one of a committee
of fifteen fruit and raisin men appointed
by a meeting at the Highes hotel to
confer with the packers upon the subject
of forming a union or formulate and
work upon some plan which would be a
benefit and protection both to growers
and packers, I read a plan at the meeting of the committee, a plan

it for publication.

Personally, my first choice is that
the growers themselves should organize a strong union or treat, grade,
pack, selp and market their own products, but, as it appears from their action,
that they are not yet ready for such a
measure. I would join any grower's association who are willing to meet the
packers once more and see it we can be packers once more and see if we can be united and harmonize our interests. I am very hopeful that it can be done this year, as last year's experience has taught both growers and packers the absolute necessity of doing something or go down

necessity of doing something or go down together. Let some one call a meeting and thus set the ball rolling, and keep it rolling let bonn ou set the ball rolling, and keep it roung set the ball rolling, and keep it roung takers cleaning takes is accomplished, thereby save our inclustry and make us all prosperous,

ROSEREARY JUNE,

PARMERS' UNION.

k New Corporation Formed in Tulare County.

Inre Councy.

The Fermers' Co-operative union has filed articles of Incorporation in the county clerk's office of Tulare county.

The purposes for which the corporation The purposes for which the corporation was formed are to conduct and maintain a general mercantile beginese, including hardware, machinery, farming implements and teneile; also buying, sinpiping or storing grain, wool, dried futile and raisins, and dealing in all kinds of merchandles and commodities generally. The principal place of business will be Hauford, and the conversation is to exist for fifty years. Following are the discusser. I. M. Kirkwood, O. F. Greeley, J. S. Dimon Jr., Robert Doberty and W. H. Hifdsbraud of Hanford. The capital stock is \$100,000, dried into 1000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The amount actually subteribed is as follows: H. M. Kirkwood, \$25,000; J. F. Greeley, \$25,000; J. S. Dimon Jr., \$1000; Robert Doberty, \$200; W. H. Hildebrand, \$100. rand, \$100.

The Ring Defeated at Visalia. VIRALIA, May 7 .- No register was use n the Democratic primaries today, and m the Democratic primaries today, and 350 citizans from anywhere voted. The ring or alated ticket was badly defeated by the Citizens' ticket, and ranch had feeling has been engendered. At Tulare tly the regular ticket is shead.

Dunlop, Freeno county, Cal.

RAISIN SELLING.

ROSEBERRY JUNE RISES WITH SUGGESTIONS.

Something Which Raisin Growers May Find of Interest to Ponder Over.

Entron Restances—Your acticle in This Restances on the raisin market the other day, to the effect that the packers are nuited, ready and willing to join the growers in co-operating with them so as to obtain good prices! by the olden designed to the number of the profit of the prof

WORLD'S FAIR ASSOCIATION

Its Membership is Steadily Increas ing.
Interest in the World's Pair associa-Interest in the World's Pair association of this county is increasing, thanks to the indefinitional efforts of the commissioners recently appointed by the supervisors. The commissioners at the flughes hots!, and all who are interested in the work are invited to be present. The following persons have joined the second during the peat few days:

Louis Gundelfinger, Charles H. Miller, Henry Gundelfinger, Charles H. Miller, Henry Gundelfinger, A. Newhouse, J. O. Byxbec, G. A. McLiosh, A. V. Lisenby, A. J. Had, B. F. Whitmor, W. P. Ball, L. A. Melvin, P. D. Allisen, J. A. Kloo, Rodden & Golling, Truman & Hooker, W. A. Foster, George Edwards, F. J. Burleigh, Edward Hayes, G. Van Kenon, Wellowa, Peck & Co., John D. Gray, Robert E. L. Good, Barrett, Hicks Co., A. Weilbeimer, J. H. Harding, L. T. Smootz.

BANTA'S BIOYOLE. t Was Recovered Yesterday in Sac-

ramento City. Policeman Smith received a telegram from Sucramento yesterday stating that the safety bicycle which was a tolen from A. C. Banta two weeks ago had fram A. C. Banks two weeks ago had been recovered in that city and was in the possession of the wheel company. The dispatch did not state unything regarding the identity or the where abouts of the thiel, said Mr. Emili sent a telegram notifying the company to procure the arrest of the person in whose possession the bisycle was found.

Mr. Banta was overjoyed when he learned that his wheel had been recovered. Since its disconsistent between

pound off each of the curves for the from want of exercise, and was seriously advised by his friends to pad a little. Rev. J. W. Webb of College City, rep-

• HELPLESS.• Chicago, Ill. WAS confined to

bed: could not walk from lameback; suffered 5 months: doctors did not help; 2 bottles of

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in 5 years. FRANCIS MAURER. "ALL RIGHT! ST.JACOBS OIL DID IT."

Doctors disagree, They have to. There are differences of opinion among the best; there will be so long

as knowledge is incomplete. But there is one subject on which all physicians are completely in accord, and that is the value of cod-liver oil in consumption and scrofula, and many other conditions in which the loss of fat is involved. And cod-liver oil has its greatest usefulness

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in Scott's Émulsion.

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# PERRIN COLONY No 4

Magnificent Body of Land Offered to Home Seekers

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Perrincolony No. 4 consists of 12,000 acres of land especially shapted for raisin, fruit and slialla, and is situated eight miles west of Freno, a joining the celebrated "Fruit Vale Estate." The San Pable and Thier extension of the Southern Tacific railroad crosses this land, and the town of McMollin is located in about the center of the tract. This tract was selected some years ago by Dr. E. B. Porrin, out of a body of 20,000 acres, as being the best adapted for general vine, breit and alfaille culture on account of the abundant and invuriant growth of natural gracese. These are the undisputed generatedes as to quality and fertility of the solin of this valley. A decided water right goes with each twenty are fracteded. The water right is from the Freeno Canwil and Irrigation Co. (Church water), which runs the year round.

The land is level as any in the country and the wines on adjoining lands have made as fine growth as any in Freeno county. The town of McMullin, being located in the center of this magnificant tract and fourtour united from Freeno, will in a kar years he as large a town at Sanger or Solma.

This colour well he cold on assurances and at a very law and water when the

Sanger or Solima.

This colony will be rold on easy terms and at a very low price when we consider that it will produce \$130 per acre the third year after planting to vines. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, desirain real estate of Frence, are one heading the tract. This firm makes a carolal selection of lands before accepting them for each. The firm's standing is such that every colony handled by its members has been a marked enecess.

# KUTNER : COLONY

Situated one mile east of Temperanco Malony. The soll is composed of No. I red soil and turns deposit, of which the Temperance unlong and vineyards east of Franc are justly colebrated. This land is well sub-irrigated by waters from the well-known Church ditch and Goodd canal. A water right deeded free with each 30-acre trust sold. Price \$100 per acre. No payment on gringing required for five years luterest at 5 per cent per annum, payable annually in advance

### PERRIN COLONY

This magnificent property is a portion of the (IRLERATE)) HELM TEACT, and is situated 3% miles north of Fresno, on Blackstone Avenae, and contains 6000 areas of superior quality of red land and is pronounced by experts to be of the same character and spinal to the soil of the Celebrated Gordon Rasian Vineyard and Richland Tract. The Richland Tract is situated 3 miles outheast of Freeno, and sold recently, without improvemente, for \$250 per acro. This land is irrigated by the Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company (Obarch water), and a water right will be deeded free with each 20-acre tract sold. The soil is unequaled for raisins, figs, olives, oranges, nots and all kinds of decidence from the Tract. This property will be offered at the low price of \$75 per acre for a short time poly; interest on deferred payments 8 per cont. Terms sasy.

## ments 8 per cent. Terms easy. Prof. E. W. Hilgard says: "It is an excellent soil for raisin grapes. ENTERPRISE COLONY

Situeted eight miles autherst of Freeze, in the Farthle Ury Creek Basin, LEVIEL SANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL. At an elevation of 180 feet above the City of Freeze, in the warm belt more the feetlells, where there is less frost more arth, and where fruits ripen certifer than nearer the cealer of the valley. Spicantic had and climate for raisin growing and all kinds of citras and decideous fruits, numerice or the growing of small fruits. It is on the line of the Galdelle Franch the S. P. Railroad, for which rights of way have already been purchased.

# CALEDONIA COLONY

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FRESNO.

### OLD IRONSIDES.

HISTORY OF ONE OF THE OLD SHIPS IN THE AMERICAN NAVY.

wiled in a Modern Navy Yard, She Ls the Object of Profound Veneration on the l'art of Patriotic Feople of Today. Who Are Proud of Her.

The Way Real Estate Gors Up in Greede

The other days Drawer can steeped from the train, saw a lot he thought be would like, and raked the owner, who of course just "happened" to be standing near, what he would take for it.

"One thousand dollars," was the re-"One trousages average, ply.

"Well, I'll see you again shortly. I want to look about and get my bearings."

After inquiring the prices of various are the accombided to raise the first one. He had been gone but an hour, and felt a satisfaction at being able to

do a little lusiness so soon after his ar 100 a fittle insuces as soon after the ac-rival, and remarked to a companion:
"This is a hummer and no mistake."
To the owner he said: "I've concluded to take your lot. Have the papers made out and we'll go up to the bank and get the more." the money."
"The price has gone up since you were

Not many people may know that the slid frigate Constitution, so remowned in our annals, is still included among the vessels of the may. She is dismantled, as might be expected at her age, and is kept in that condition at Portsmouth, N. H. She is a craft of 2,200 tens displacement, and now carries no lattery in place of the forty-four guns of the days of her glory.

It was the Constitution that, after the immispletons opening on land of our war with threat Britain, eighty years age, led off a series of splendin victories on the sea. The honor of the first capture of a British war vessel undoubtedly belongs to the Essex, Captain David Porter, whose defent of the Alert occurred six days before the Constitution destroyed the Chaerinen.

But the Essex carried thirty-two 33-pounders and the Alert only twenty 18-pounders, so that very soon after opening first the crew of the little British craft, which, having captured one of our transports bud made up to the Essex, taking her to be a merchaniman, were compelled to quit their guns and within eight influtes to strike their fleg. This conquest, though gratifying, was invitable, whereas that of the Constitution was gained over a craft nearor hor own size and strength.

But while yielding the laurels of priority to the gallant Essex on this score, the Constitution, and fatrs were looking glocony for us at sea as will as on land. The British frigate Belyidere, while conveying a floor of merchantum, had escaped from a whole squadron, being the first warship apparent on either side. Under these unbowned circumstances the Constitution, returning from Europe, fall in with a British squadron led by the Africa, a 64-gan ship.

During four days she was chased by this squadron. The natural paranity went on. At one thing she had beats out bere. It is new \$1,800," quietly re-marked the owner.
"Three hundred dollars an bour!" he

towing her; at mother her crew were hadling upon a keigo anchor that had been carried out and dropped a long dis-tance whead. On the fourth day the longed for wind came, and with every ranged for wind came, and with every sail set the Constitution drew away from her pursuers, the scene when five frig-ates were standing on the same tack and the Constitution was showing her heels to her enemies being often recounted eighty years ago. Some of the historians describe this as the first of our triumphs

describe this as the first of our triumphs on the sea in that war.

But in our time, of course, the fame of the Constitution is more familiarly associated with her capture of the Guerriere. It was on Ang. 19, 1818, that the two vessels met, both eager for a fight. The scene was off the coast of Massachusetts. The British craft, commanded by the gallant Dacres, was first to open fire, but Hull menouvered his vessel into the right nexition begin to the print nexition before he rentled. The

by the gallant Dacres, was first to open fro, but Hall memouvered his vessel into the right position before he neglici. The onemy'n mizzenmast soon went by the board, followed by her mainmast. Whom she struck she was, in fact, so completely used up that she could not be taken into port and bad to be blown. The Constitution was superfor in tonages and complement, carried more guns and throw a much heavier weight of metal in her broadsides; still the vessels were near enough matched for the victory to produce a tremerdous impression on both sides of the ocean. Alson describes the "shock of this unwouted naval diseaser" in England, where the belief that Britannia ruled the waves was so profound that the American any had seemed to be a more monthful for her.

That same year the Constitution, under Baiabridge, gained another great victory over the Java, off the coast of Brazil. The Java, like her predecessor, was a 38-gun ship, and in the battle she lost foromast and mizzenmast, besides a part of her bowspril; while, to complete the parallel, like the Guerriere, she was so wrecked in the fight that she had to be blown up. It was a great exhibition

tan paraliel, his the cuterrier, sub was so wreeked in the fight that she had to be blown up. It was a great exhibition of good semmanship and superior gunnery on the part of the American ressel; for, as Cooper says, "the Java had been literally picked to pieces by shot, spur following spar until she had not one left." Her loss in killed and wounded was very heavy.

was very heavy.
Finally, in 1915, under command of Commodore Stewart, the famous old ship made a double capture of the British frigate Cyane and aloop Levant. Old fromsides, as she had come to be

called during the war, was launched at Boston in 1797; and who knows but when the bundredth anniversory of that event comes around she may again be put into commission, so as to receive cenput into commission, so as to rece tennial honore?—New York Sun.

are not, as might be supposed, to cool off the gunners, but to blow away the smoke from the guns. This certainly is a nevel use for the electric fan.—Elec-

William Tallivor and Minnis Stack bouse were recently married on horse-back in the rain at night at Paoli, Ind. The minister stood on the doorstep. The couple said they were rainseaked and had too far to go to lose time.

One of the largest camelia plants over

Laws Against Low Necked Dreams, correspondent who has been unfa-vorably impressed by the recent police raids suggests a new field for official ac-livity in the protection of public moral-tic as follows:

ity, as follows:

I find in my seraphook a newspaper clipping where, under the heading of "Old Peansylvania Laws," appears the

in their fluty as conservators of the public morals in not immediately sending for officers and patrol wagons when so many flagrant violations of the law must have been visible to them.—Philadel-

nhin Record.

The Family Cake.

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"You can't eat your cake and have it," said the wife to her complaining has band.

"And I can't eat yours and get rid of it," he replied, brancking off into another division of donestic infelicity.—
Detroit Free Press.

A Spider Completes the Circuit.
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A Spider Completes the Grenit.
A correspondent relates that his family were distincted one ovening by a mysterious ringing of the electric bells all over the house. Investigating the cause, he found that a large spider had established itself at a point where the bell and the electric light wires ran close to one another, with one leg on close to one another, with one leg on either wire, thus establishing a connec-tion.—Genera (Switzerland) Tribune

Doctors' Writing Very Ancient.

"Old Pennsylvania Laws," appears the following:
"If any white female of ten years or appeard shall appear in any public street, lane, highway, church, court house, tavern, ballroom, theater or any other place of public resort, with naked shoulders (i. e., low neeked dresses), being able to purchase necessary clothing, she shall forfeit and pay a line of not less than \$100 nor more than \$400."
If this be really Pennsylvania law, still in farce, it seems to me that the police officials at a recent hall were derelict in their duty as conservators of the public officials at a recent hall were derelict in their duty as conservators of the public officials at a recent hall were derelict. Many of the chemical signs are de-rived from the alchemists, and are also to be found in works on magic. Some of them are very ancient, and may be truced to Roman stenography and to more ancient sources. The Count de-Gobineau has something on the history of the magic alphabets still used by orientals in his "Ecriture Canniforms."

The Life of a Thunderstorm Mr. William Marriott asserts that thunderstorms, instead of traveling at rapid rate over the country as one continuous storm, consists really of a serie of storms following one another, and it is a his opinion that the average life or each is not more than about twenty

KITCHEN TRAINING.

Something.
A something horers in the air,
And poised over the naked tree,
And rides upon the winged clouds,
Yet hath no form the eye can see
But to the deeper, inward sight,
It is a presence sweet and true,
That fills the universe with Jey
And wakes the conth with impose in

A something in the forest word, It scarrely may be named a volce, Yet fettered explives hear its call, And in their langing heart rejoice-Authile whitper in the breeze, En volt, it scenar a spirit's breath, Yet teaches boughe prov tremulous With costasy at what it saith!

A something rises with the morn,

And lingers with the sun's last ray, Brings repture to the silent aight, And luster to the shiring day; With yearning, half of biss and pale, Itaswels my heart, and, wondering, Iask, What can it be? A hird Bress of my window, "It is apring!" —Zitella Cocke in Youth's Companie

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Waterproof Shaos.

WORK WHICH HAS HELPED MANY POOR AND RICH FAMILIES.

How It Was Started and by Whom Miss Runtington's Great Work for Her Less Fortquate Sisters in a Big City.

There is so much to find fault with sad so much to wish for in such a great big, dirly city as ours that sometimes the good, sweet, modest facts connected with our charituble institutions are everlooked," said a visitor to the Wilson Instrint school and mission as she came away from there the other day. The building at 135 St. Mark's place was turned, nearly forty years ago, from a factory into the pleasant school house which it now its. This school, which was the first institution of the kind in America, is not endowed and is maintained entirely by voluntary contribution. Mrs. Jonathan Sturges is the first director, and many faultiar numes are on the list of managers.

The matron of the school is Miss Emily Huntington, the originator of the

of managers.

The matron of the school is Miss Emily fluntington, the originator of the system of kitchen garden training, a branch of work now carried on not only at the Wilson school and elsewhere in this city, but in other American cities and in Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland and France. Miss Huntington has made the mission house her house, and here she watches day by day the results of the methods which she has established.

gasped, and was carried to the train. The pace was too killing. Such activity in realty and building has rarely been seen, even in Colorado. The huildings

over night. An absence of a couple of days, and one would rub his eyes to be sare be was awake, so great is the change.—Cur. Denver Sun. Waterproof Shoot.

Every winter sees a new idea in shee making to avoid wet and cold feet. The corl: sole has outlived three or four inventions and seems very popular, but the feethinable idea is now to have oil-skin lining between the uppers and the ordinary lining. This effectually keeps out the cold and wet, and by doing away with all woutlistion and retaining the perspiration a conditional relationing the perspiration a conditional relations and retaining the mount of warnth is acquired. The plan is probably open to cortain santicey objections, and residents in subman districts far removed from granitoid or even plank welks, are willing to take a few chances in order to get down fown with dry feet. In Canada they have a simpler and much cheaper way of securing the same result by using a very thick coch made of wood pulp and millboard, which requires an immense amount of water to seak through. It is doubtful whether anything but good rubbers will pass muster from a medical standpola, but so long as some people have a prejudice area in every wire will well wells with wells.

inade the mission house her home, and here she watches day by day the results of the methods which she has established.

It is with a fascinating interest that one listens to the tale of how by the merest chance. Miss Huntington, at eighteen, just out of school and ready to be ushered into fashion's pleasures, chanced to be taken by a friend to visit a "negged school," and how the only daughter of fond parents put society and the usual amusements of youth saide, and not in the same manuer, but with the same motive as her consin, Father Huntington, set herself about mission school work.

Nobedy could work with Miss Huntington's energy and her capacity for organizing without developing how ideas which should bring forth more complete work, so as time passed on and she gained experience, not only among the poor, but with her own class, she made various discoveries. One was that the lesiste of some of the young girls of her nequaintance might recally be put to good account, and another that kitchen gardening might with profit be adapted to the rich as well as the poor.

She obtained the cooperation of some of the mothers and the interest of the girls, so that a meeting was called for the purpose of developing a plan of movement. Fifty girls met at the house of one of the cleic women. This was in 1867. It was proved that most of them, no matter how well vorsed they were in Latin and geometry, knew absolutely notting about domestic science, so arrangements were made for forming a normal class which should be divided into companies, those companies to go to the mission for regular days of teachinto companies, these companies to go to the mission for regular days of teach

ing.
These young women, as their paths inviser truin a medical statuspoint, into so long as some people have a prejudice against vearing them, every winter will probably see some new invention to take divided, removed to Boston, Chicage and elsewhere and set up kitchen gar-dens of their own, with the result that the system has spread everywhere. It might even be said with truth that the other thought, that of the Working Girls' clubs, consisted from this mis-sion, for Miss Grace H. Dodge was one of the fifty young women who joined in the work there, and it was no doubt because of the experience she gained at this time her idea was conceived and devol-

oped.
The girls became kitchen gardeners The girls became lettelen gardeners, themselves, and afterward, when marriage had placed some of them in homes of their own, they wrote to the founder of the system, "You have no idea how kitchen garden helps me with my servants and my housekeeping," and to others it gave the means of involinced when unforessen reverses of fortane made them dependent upon their own resources.

when unforcesen reverses of fortene said he wanted to talk to hits A ——wherenpen that young lady in the circle promptly fainted and broke the commiscion, as nothing else was heard from the distallified spirit. It is said the young lady in question had a dear friend, who was an expert operator, who died some years ago.—Correspondent Pittsburg Dispatch.

Gand for the Scala.

There is a great revival going on in our midst. Wednesday night the great revival going on in our midst. Wednesday night the great revival sping on in our midst. Wednesday night the great revival sping on in our midst. Wednesday night the great revival sping on in our midst. Wednesday night the great revival sping on in our midst. Wednesday night the great the orphan asylum with meat at twelve cents a pound when it wasn't worth eix sents.

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A Minice Man's Misfortune.

A wealthy Maine man who recently get married made over all his properly to his wife as a mark of affection for her. Soon afterward she was suddenly taken ill, and, before she could make a will, she died it is now said that all her property will go to her brother, and her husband will get nothing.—Exchange.

Nickei Armored Ships Can't Go North and many a leaded brow has been cooled by their combination. But the electric fan has recently found its way into a strange place, none other than the turnels of the powerful iron monitor Mian foundoit, where the company has placed four of its perfected fan outfits. These are not, as might be supposed, to cool off the guenners, but to blow away the smale from the surface and smally bities off the lines and excapes. If so hooked that the line cannot be cut, the struggle primate bearing on its, use in the construction of war vessels. After this variety of steel has been frozen it is reading many a located brow has been cooled by their combination. But the electric fan has recently found its way into a strange place, none other than the turnels of the powerful iron monitor Mian fonction of t stated that a ship of war built in the temperate climato of ordinary steel and alad with say 3,000 tons of nickel steel armor would be destroyed by a visit to the arctic regions, owing to the con-traction of the steel by the extreme low temperature.—New York Journal.

A Leading Question.

Mr. Smallbrain (fondling his fuzzy upper lip)—Ah, Miss Belle, I've been, ah, letting my mustache grow, don't

known is now growing in a mrsery near Biraingham, England. It quite fills a large greenhouse. Some 2,000 bads have been trimmed from the tree, and it still you know, for a week,
Miss Belle (significantly)—For a weak
what, Mr. Smallhrain?—Detroit Free

A Japanese Society.

There are so many English people who have viried Japane or who have fallen in love with it from reading the callegies tenned by Sir Edwin Arnold, Mr. Norman and others, that the secrety which is in course of formation for "the energagement of the study of Japanese art, science and industries, of the commerce and finance, the social life, the literature, the lunguage, history and folkore of the Japanese," ought to be a success. Certainly the programmo does not lack comprehensiveness, for almost any one of the subjects counterated would be sufficient to keep an ordinary society going.

would be sufficient to keep an ordinary society going.
Theorganizing council contains several names closely associated with the country, such as Mr. Ermest Salow, Professor Church, as well as those of leading Japaness residuals in England. Very enitably, the headquarters of the society associated with the country of the headland and the Japanes going of the signal burning. It was three denduarters of the society are contained to the relief party to reduce the signal burning. It was three denduarters of the society are contained to go the signal burning. It was three denduarters of the society are to be at the headquarters of the society are to be at the Japanese consultates in Lendon, Liverpeol and Glasgow, for no people of the month of the society of the society are to be at the Japanese going of Japan abroad than the Japanese going

Young Bridegroom's Auful Mistake o Few Hours Before the Wedding. It was under circumstances of peculiar lifficulty that Alfred Cbenedict the other day. As the brideelect lived out of lown, in one of the neighboring suburbs, he had arranged to go to the house of a friend not far away carly in the forences. There he was to dress for the ceremony, which was to take place, English fashion, at the little

carly in the forencon. There he was to dress for the ceremony, which was to take place, English fishion, at the little village church before 13 o'clock. Sending most of his laggage on shead, he put his wedding toggery in a hand valiso (one of those first sololcather of fairs), and bearded the train at the time appointed.

Although naturally a very exact and methodical person, he was, not unreasonably, rather nerveus on this occasion, and having left his sent to speak to a friend in the forward part of the car just before naturally a test of desiration, and sairly like the bound ordered that the surfice hack as the brakeman called out the name of his place of destination, and soiring what he supposed was his beg as it lay in an otherwise compty seat, he was of and away almost before the train had forms to a standatiff. Arriving at his friend's house, he found that there was an hour abead of him before it was time to there, so he consigned his bag to the reveal and followed his host into his reveal and followed his host into his reveal and followed his host into his reveal and hardly made himself comfortable before the momentons event.

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The beard approved the following w

a wedding tour of its own. Fortunately his friend was a man of about the same size, and by borrowing an outfit he was enabled to reach the church in time and no one was any the wiser. The story leaked out, however, and on his return from the honeymoon trip he had a lively half hour at his club.—New York Trib-

Civilization and Motherhood Cirilitation and Motherhood.

Nature intended woman to be beautiful, healthy and happy. But her multiplied miseries have prevented her from preperly performing her matternal mission, impaired her physical functions and poisoned the sources of now life.

The mothers of one generation mold the new and women of themest. A sick mother cannot produce healthy descend-

The unothers of one generation mold the men and women of the next. A sick molber cannot produce healthy descendants. She is simply a transmitter of sickness to posterity. And the majority of mankind are born sick. So the chief causes of sickness are continued, and the fide of bunnan infirmity flows forever onward.

In civilized life not one woman in five ever onward.

In civilized life not one woman in five

hundred is fitted for the office of mother hood on account of complaints common to the sex. This may seem a startling cratement, but it is emply actor a startling statement, but it is emply attested by these peculiarly qualified by extensive professional experience to give an opin-ion. And still, despite these facts, there

are foregleaus of a more glorious future than over imagined by man.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Turrible Discovery.

At the look of the summer palace, and the look of the summer palace, of the summer palace, of the second of the summer palace, of the second of the Moon and First Constitute of the Moon and First Constitute of the Stray, but what always filled him with regret was the information to afterward received from a native official: "You berbarians took a native official: "You berbarians took as the second of the secon a native official: "You berbarians took a good many things away, but you left the lions upon the entrance gates, which surprised us very much." "Wa didn't think so much of them as you do, from an artistic point of view," replied the officer indifferently, "and it was not time to encounter ourselves with brass things." "My good sir, they were solid gold." The officer took to his bed, and had a serious illness from mere remotes for his work of searching. "San Prantisco."

The Less in Artificial Lights.
It is stated that in exadle light, lamplight or gaslight the waste is more than 199 per cent. In other words, if they could be so obtained as not to throw anything away, they would give nearly 100 times the illumination which they do afford. Even the electric light is mostly waste.—Washington Ster.

The Worm Torus.

Newspaper Bore (cheerily)—How do lo? How de do? How you getting

along?
Editor (wearily)—Not very well. Too
many interruptions.—Good News.

A find Place to field.

It is one thing to have the grip in town or anywhere on the mainland within reach of a doctor, and another think to be tricken with the disease on a remote isle of the see. On a Thursday morning recently the inhabitants of Grand Manun, a large, well populated island off the Maine coast, observed a single fire—the sick signal—burning on Three Isles, six miles scaward, but as a gale was blowing and the sea running high nobody could land there. On Sunday evening a physician, accompanied by three sturdy carsmen in a docy, reached the isles in a blinding snow-storm. Fitteen of the sixteen inhabitants were sick abed, leaving one main harely able to crawl to the headland and keep the signal burning. It was three A Bad Place to Be Ill.

contract.

The board adjourned until the 6th instent.

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Freent, full board.

The auditor was directed to draw his warrant on read district fund No. 14 in layon of Spoth Bufford for \$100, for keeping the Yogenite road in repair, ze per controct.

the following amounts were transferred from the general road land to-wit: wit:
To road district fund No. 11 ...\$2,000
To road district fund No. 5. 500
To road district fund No. 15 ...600
To road district fund No. 10 ...1,000

which however at Madera, to fill such vacancy.

The resignation of J. D. Davidson, M. D., as health officer at Kingsburg wea accepted, and the office declared vacant.

It was by the board ordered that all the territory comprising the Adobe Ranch echool district No. Adobe Ranch echool district No. 5.

The report of the experts was result the old and accepted by the board.

The following warrants on Lower Kings River reclumation district wore approved by the board, viz:

Warrant No. 67 in favor of D. W. Park-Inract for \$40.93.

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The pentillion of D. W. Torkhurst for a collebone at Fowler was granted and the offer of each Parkhurst of a lol for the use thereof was necepted.

thereof was accepted.

The board adjourned till the 7th.

Freemo, April 7.
Present, T. C. White, chairman; Supervisors Buller, Letcher and Hanke; absent, Supervisor J. Myer.
The heard allowed and ordered raid the following claims, to wit:
Read District No. 1 Fund—7 W Paole
\$3, F B Woods \$580, Thomas Duncan
\$24, Jim] George \$10, T F Desmond,

an artisme point of view, regarded the officer indifferently, "sund it was no lime to encounter cursaives with brass stimags." "My good six, they were solid gold." The officer tuok to his bed, and had a serious illness from mere remores for his want of sagacity.—San Francisco Argoman.

Genesis of the Herseshee.

It is known that the hoofs of horses were protected by books of leather at a very carty period in the world's history—at a time which at least antedates? Pliny and Aristotle, both of whom male, one that of the fact. These leather boots were sometimes studded with ment and had a rest triumning, the cheapness of that commodity making it possible for the owner of the steed to "reboot" him at any time.—St. Louis Republic.

Samrks as Game Fish.

As game fishers, sharks do not, I think, stand high; the most common of them, the dusky shark, when hooked, circles round on the surface and usually bites off the lines and excapes. If so hooked that the line cannot be ent, the struggle is furious but short, the shark giving up in much less time than a game fish of half his size, such as the channel boss, sait water front or snapper would do—Forest and Sireum.

The Loss in Artificial Lights.

It is stated that in exadle light, lamplight or easilight the waste is more than life the structure of the st O E Freeman \$28. O A Olson \$30, A Craishead \$23, H Eversoll \$8, J W Craghead \$23, H Eversoll \$8, J W Craghead \$29,00, A A Toliver \$22.50, A Knicht \$27.50, J Noland \$100.37, Howard \$10, J R Barrott \$22.60, F Freeman \$27.8 Eversoll \$18.50, J W Rice \$21.75, John Bourough \$15, T L Oraghead \$35.50, W H Burrough \$16.50, J W Paine \$42.50, A Knight \$15.50, E S Barrett \$19.20, J Porry \$20, J N Musick \$63, Jackiron baunple \$10, W A Noland \$13. O Benson \$19, C Bullock \$7, T D Bogard \$10.50, A Trively \$19.50, F McMurtry \$16.50, E P Barritt \$8.50, T L Musick \$62, F Haneline \$26.50, H Schell \$20.62, L Bully \$19.50, P Johnson \$29, A D'etel \$21.W J McCarty \$5.12, M J Watta \$5.16, R Hatchinson \$29.50, W M Shortridgu \$13.23, A W Patrea \$11.50, J D Eiter \$14, S W Grienby \$3, San Jesequin Jomber Co \$12.00, H F Gregory & Co \$79.60, Mochanics Plaining mill \$13.23, J G Herrington \$1.55, Louis Einstein & Co \$0.60.

Road district fund No. 11—San Joa.

J C Herrington \$1.52, Louis Einstein & Co. 20.60.

Road district fund Kn. II—San Joaquin Lumber Co. 4358.20, S M Sallard 488, Jas Jamiann \$375.51, J H Harding \$347.12, P A Kanawyer \$7.50, J Malebary \$57.

Road district fund No 13—E T Allen active 7.

\$60ii 67.
Road district fund No 14—8 M Jones (1836.75.
Road district fund No 15—J H Davis \$46.25, Wm Sharp \$29.50.
Hoad district fund No 16—Jacobsen & Arbensburg \$10 75. J Rasmussen \$278.75, J Rasmussen \$478.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Gibicial Proceedings of the April Term.

Fresno, April 5.

Present, full board, A. C. Williams clerk.

The experts, Louis E. Prusto and C. L. Wainwright, made their report to the board, and the reading of the same was fixed for April 6th, and the said expertations of the April 4th, and the said expertations of the having finished their labors were discharged to the board, and the prediction of H. F. Akers and others, asking that the Hughes school district be divided and a new district be east believed to be known as the Pine Grove school district be asking that the Hughes school be charged to commence as section corner common to sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, township 13 south, range 24 east, the Research of the same decions 3 and 3, 6 and 10, township and range, and section corner common to sections 3 and 3, 6 and 10, township and range 24 east, to Kinga river.

And the board turbles ordered that a naw school district be satisfied to be known as Pine Grove school district be satisfied to be known as Pine Grove school district be asset boundary line of Hughes school be changed to commence as section connections 3, 4, 9 and 10, township 13 south, range 24 east, to Kinga river.

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37; O. M. Gowan, 30; Frankman Brothers, 383.50.

16-16-17 D. R. Vyinger, \$20; J. W. Howell, 393.50.

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16-16 Beckwith \$10; C. Eckard \$60, D. A. Dunber \$60; G. S. Fulpham \$0.25, E. Paph \$5.75, G. A. Smith \$12; A. Bard \$45, F. H. Tucker, \$60.75, G. G. Smith \$19.25, W. North. \$20; E. S. J. B. Hancock \$67.50, T. A. Robinson \$20; W. B. Pleck \$70, J. E. Lwis, \$22.25, H. G. Robods, \$70, J. A. Tucker, \$20.55, J. B. Hancock \$67.50, T. A. Robinson \$20; W. B. Peck \$70, J. E. Lwis, \$22.25, H. G. Robods, \$70, J. A. Tucker, \$20, J. C. Dwolla, \$61.25, Mat. Neary \$71, M. Guinn \$70.25, J. Reeder, \$67.50, W. C. Honeley, \$71.75, N. R. Mat. \$60.50, J. Hefner \$60, J. E. Puddock \$75, M. J. Lindroen \$77.50, P. B. M. Hott. \$65.50, J. Hefner \$60, J. E. Puddock \$75, M. J. Lindroen \$77.50, P. B. M. Hott. \$65.50, J. Hefner \$60, J. E. D. Morrison \$3.75, A. H. Powers \$81, S. Ross \$71, M. L. Glark \$40.70, E. D. Morrison \$3.75, A. H. Powers \$81, S. N. Parlier, \$83, A. M. Fenguson, \$3, W. M. Hellm \$3, J. F. Romey \$5, G. H. Wolley \$3, Jorny Kyan \$3, Jonn Burnson, \$3, S. H. Flemingh \$3, John Dumas, \$3, S. H. Flemingh \$3, John Dumas, \$3, S. H. Flemingh \$3, John Dumas, \$3, S. H. Flemingh, \$3, John Dumas, \$3, S. H. S. Homel, \$3, John Dumas, \$3, S. H. S. Homel, \$3, John Dumas, \$3, S. H. S. Homel, \$3, John Dumas, \$3, S. H. S. H. S. H. Flowingh, \$3, John Dumas, \$3, S. H. S.

The board ordered that William Cur-lett he paid at the rate of \$100 per mouth he superintending architect, and the and-tor was directed to draw his warrant on the guerral fund in this layor for said amount, said monthly payments not to exceed in the aggregath 1% per cent of contract price for additions to court-

contract price for additional models.

The board ordered that the clerk advirtise for bilds for burying the county dead for the eneuing year; bilds to bu received up to and including Manday, April 18, 1892, at 10° clock a.m., and to be accompanied by a deposit of #50.

Board adjourned until the 8th.

STEPHENSON'S TROUBLES.

He Will Have to Obey Judge Holmes'

powed hysen tectround who is the object of a devotion and love which kings night enry and emperors right for in vain."

Helm's preaching is a prophecy of the 'most great pence' and of the brother-hood of the entire race is coming, he predicts. Prof. Browns says Beha knows the exact position of European affairs and is sorry for the western actions. He sees kings and refers havishing their treasures in the purchase of means of destruction instead of preeming the means of happiness. Meckness, concord, chelience, schulession are the escentials of his secret in the perfect way. He is loved and revered by all his followers wherever they may be, and many a message from him is read in theseered meetings in Persia of the lumble followers of the Bab.

The Eab was not learned in the law like the great doctors of the church, and for that reason they held him in centempt. It was his babit to dispute with them in the temples, and although ho was ignorant his wisdom pat their knowledge to shame. They said he proved himself an impostor because he talked bad grammar. He showed them that his grammat was the grammar of the Koran, and asked them if it was not better to be wrong with the prophet than right with the east of the world. Whenever he became too troubbesome they heat him with rods. At last they had him shot. A company of infantry was drawn up, and the Bab and one of his follower, but only broke the cards that bound the prophet. He might have converted his executioners then if he had lact time to make the most of the statistical at the outruge, and tried to assessinate the stah. It is said that he fainted will terror at the sight of the compirators, and was only saved by the timely arrival at his eccort. For a time he made Persia very unsafe for the followers, and to this day those who escaped from their native land have never dared to return. Annong the order to a star of the other of the control of the Order. Late Saturday afternoon W. J. Tinnin, Bill Stephenson's attornay, sorred notice on J. C. Deuel, Mrs. Stephenson's attor-ney, that he would on Monday morning make a motion before Judge Holmes for mey, thus ne would on atomay morning make a motion before Judge Holmes for Stephenson's discharge, on the ground that Stephenson had not the means to may his wife alimony, as ordered by Judge Havris recently, and the refusal to obey which order caused his comminment to the county jail.

The matter came up for hearing rester-say morning before Judge Holmes, who expressed the opinion that further proceedings in the case should be brought before Judge Harris, where the matter helonged. He reluxed to interiors and Stophenson was remanded.

While in the court room a warrant of arread, charging Stephenson with periory, was served on him. The circumstances leading to this wave given in Saturday's Revenues.

Shortly after this Stephenson's afterney called on Deuel to ascertain how much money would be required to get Stephenson out of jail. Though he still pleade poverty, it is likely Stephenson will be able to raise the necessary amount somewhere.

KHOEGER SCHOOL DISTRIOR.

KROEGER SCHOOL DISTRICT. Petition for his Annexation to This

CityA petition has been presented to the county superintendent of schools, and by him to the supervisors, asking that to this day those who escaped from their native land have never dared to return. Among the victims was the one Salva-tion Lass of the movement, the beautition Lass of the movement, the heath-named of learning und of every femi-nium charge. She was killed by slow forture, and to the very last she dechards her supreme faith in the teachings of the Bab. The Mollals who slew her

Kroeger school district be annexed to the city of Fresno for school purposes only.

There may be considerable opposition on the part of the city people to granting the petition. It is believed that of the Kroeger district were annexed it would enjoy all the benofits of the city schoole without having to pay any of the expense for their maintenance.

Some lawyers say that in the event of any bonds being voted for school purposes in this city that Kroeger people would not in any degree become rusponsible therefore. the Bab. The Judians was seen user came near rebelling a few months ago when their lord and master threatened to interfere with the tobacco question. in Persia. They made him tremble for his life and throne until the obnexions his life and throne until the obnexions measures be proposed were rescinded.

Meanwhile Delm is waiting patiently in exite, confident that the day will come when his teachings will triumph in Persia and the leaders of his faith can re-

A LIGHT FINE

Imposed on Winkleman for Beating

Thomas Winkleman, who was charged
Thomas Winkleman, who was charged
with assault to do great bodily injury,
was arraigned before Judge Holmes. By
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"I have," came the decided response.
"Do you want me to climb up and help you hold him?"
"Thunder and lightning, no! I wish you'd come up and help no let loose!"—"assiville American. to simple assault and was fined \$15,

to simple assault and was fined \$15, which he paid.

Which he paid.

Winklumen's accuser was a squaw, with whom he had been living for some years, and who has taken his name. Truey had not been getting along very well of late, and Whikleman is said to have got tired of her.

Recently he had accasion to leave his home near Freeno Flats on business, and saked the Indian woman for the key of the house. She refused to give it to him and he gave her a severa benting.

An enthusiastic Republican rally was held in Roberts precinct Wednesday ovening, with G. N. Frewan precider; and G. B. Noble secretary of the meeting. Strring addresses were made by G. N. Froman, Major Downing, G. B. Noble, A. M. Drow, G. D. Robinson and others. "Thorough organization and careful registration" were the central thoughts. The meeting was adjourned to the evening of the 12th. to the evening of the lith.

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PERSIAN HERETICS.

PERSECUTED SECT DRIVEN OUT BY THE PRESENT SHAH.

to ask in whose presence I stood as I bowed myself before one who is the ob-

ject of a devotion and love which kings might envy and emperors sigh for in

turn to their land .- New York Sun.

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If I were as rich as my right hand

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the Rise and Fail of Rab, the Moham medan Reformer-His Brave Though Entimely Death-The Greater Beba, sess. Now, there is a secret that has never been revealed to the world, and Who Is an Extle from His Natice Land that is, the sure way to possess these Professor Browne, lecturer in Persian at the University of Cambridge, has written a curious book, entitled "The Episone of the Bab." Probably a few

hands of beauty. Use MOLLINE, A at the Chiversity of Cambridge, instituted "The Episone of the Rah." Probably a few people know who the Bab is, but Mr. Browne's researches are certain to awaken interest in the man who was the arch heretic of Persia in the early part of the reign of the present shah. He died a violent death at the hands of the government when it was learned that the herray that he preached threatened the pence of the national church. His followers live and are faithful to his memory and teachings.

Their leaders are in exile, and Professor Browne's book tells of his axtraordinary exertions to see them and get their story from their own lips. They are scattered far and wide. Some of them are in typrus; others are in Palestine, rafe from the vengeance of the shah. All of them would expect to loss their heads it they showed thomselves in Persia. Only the humble followers of the Bab live amodested in their own country, holding that meeting as secretly for fear of the persecution of the angry Mollahs. The Bab was a Mohammedan reformer, who wout to Meeca and came loak with a new commentary on the Koran. He spoke of himself as superior to Mohammed and to all other greater each in a new commentary on the Koran. He spoke of himself as superior to Mohammed and to all other great refigients reformers, but he amounced that a greater than he was coming. That greater one is Beba, who lives in an earthly paradisc called Bebje, near Tyre, where Professor Browne found him. The author says he feels quite unequal to the task of conveying a vivid impression of the faces and forms that surrounded him during his visit to this strange refreat. He almost rons short of adjectives when he describes the wondrous and venerable figure of the holy man. He says he beheld a face the other he will never forget, although he cannot describe it. The piercing eyes seemed to read his very sout. "No need to ask in whose presence I stood as I howed myself before one when he is the object of a devotion and love which kines proved success. This discovery was made by a graduate of London England college and a learned chemist. The horrors of the kitchen is no more a worry to the housewife. No matter how stained and grimmy the hands may be, one application of the wonderful MOLLINE will leave them as soft and white as if no kitchen work had been done. For sale by all druggists in large bottles, 50 cents.

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-Notes and Queries.

## THE RETURNS.

Close Run Between Grady and Wallace.

RIGHTEEN PRECINCTS LEFT

and They May Change the Status in the Recordership and Other Offices.

Of course the sack played an import ant part in yesterday's primaries; it seems the Triangle Pemocrata cannot hold primaries without it-rather them.

The sack was also brought into use in he fight for district attorney, but only those who wanted to draw from it were able to find their way to it. It was kept under cover quite well.

The First ward was holly contested for by the Triangle and anti-Uriangle percent. The voting in this ward, like in all the others, was quite slow in the morning. The crason was, of course, that the purchasable element were holding hard. The anti-Triangle men were whooping things up in great style and were not a little delighted at the carriolness of the judge and inspectors. Gertificates were invariably demanded when the person was not on the register, and even then a number of the voters were closely questioned.

the person was not on the register, and even then a number of the votors were closely questioned.

Things were going so badly for the Triangle delegates that one of the faithful was inmediately dispatched for Boss Goucher and Boss Levison. They arrived in lot hate and remonstrated with the inspactors, but with little effect. They insisted on being carried. Many voters were challenged and not a lew turned away. A man brought from across the track by Dan Maloney was among the latter. Toward 5 o'clock the voting became much liveller and the Triangle seemed to be making some headway when the polls were declared obord. There was a low's of dissatisfaction from a number of those shut out, who declared that the polls were closed twenty minutes too soon. The clock in the polling place and the time pieces of the judge, inspectors and clerks pointed to 5, however, as did other watches. The time pieces of others again were much slower.

OTHER WARDS. In the Second ward the primary passed off very quietly. There was no excite-The challenges were but few and ne more than two or three persons were turned away. Old man O'Connor, whom Fabey bruially assaulted some time ago, appeared at the yolk with his war paint on. His day had come and his weapon was a hig yote. He abused his enemy roundly and then deposited his dicket. The voto in the First and Second was but little larger than two years ago. Had the persons in charge of the First ward polling place been less particular, a large vote would undoubtidly have been polled.

The vote in the Third ward was heavy being meanly fifty more than two years ago. The Triampie gave this ward a good deal of attention and there were, no doubt, many illegal votes received. It is stated that many Irangs were voted on certificates in this and other down town polling places.

BOSS PAREY'S WARD.

Crocked work was done by wholesale in the fourth ward, and vote buying was

done so openly that otherwise respectable citizens were seen more than once
paying sume ranging from \$2.50 to \$4
into the hands of the men whose votes
they were buying.

A prominent citizen was spotted several times during the afteruous at this
thick, but as he was working on behalf
of the well-organized and wall-scacked
Triangle nobody interfered with him.
As in all primarice, the sank was on the
side of the corruptionists, and the friends
of good government and the opponents
of the rings brought nothing into the
fight but hard work and an honest,
samest spirit,

A BAPFLED BEPRATER.

Bosses Fahey and Levison did some fine work in this ward, judging from the appearance and character of several equads of men who voted the Triangle ticket. One of those repeaters gave his place of residence as the house occupied by Gity Clerk Dennett, and claimed the name of W. B. Dennett, and claimed the inspector. spector. The steerer who had brought the re-

peater to the polls took him aside and rated him coundly: "You darned fool, can't you remember your name from one ward to another? If you don't do better than this I'll have to fire you."

HE WAS A WISE CHILD. His assurance was count to that of the Kelly and Crimmins thug at the recent Republican primaries in San Francisco, who voted in the name of the son of an old resident of the ward. The father of the man whose name was being voted happened to be alongside of him and protested that the thug was trying to vote in the name of his son. This did not confuse the thug in the least, and with a smile he turned to the old man and remarked: "Father, I know you doo't want me to vote this ticket, but I promised to do it and I have to keep my word. I'm really sahamed of you for trying to deny your own son." The old man was dumblounded by the impudence of the thug, who deposited his ballot and walked away. old recident of the ward. The father of

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Several citizens were in Jay Scott's elected decorating the chances of G. W. Smith for the nomination for the chirevalry, and Mr. Scott remarked the Smith would not rin well in the citizens he did not drink and was in a suppathy with the Prohibitionists. A fixed of Mr. Smith overheard the remark, and shortly atterwards Mr. Smith netered the saloon and asked Mr. Scott whether he had made the remark imputed to him. Mr. Scott said that he had, and that such was his belief.
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him. Mr. Scott said that he had, and that such was his belief.

"Come on boys and have a drink with me," said Mr. Smith by way of reply, and he led the crowd into a Damoratic salors and called for some "red liquor," THE GIRL PRIFIE.

The fifth and sixth precincts which constitute the Gory Fifth ward was the liveliest in the city. Dan Maloney and Billy Laviston had things in charge here and ai but by the Triangle and to which Molite is reported to have contributed, had things liter was way. Lavision rade along it street in a bearg trained and chiese as full gallop from one or cinct to the critor. He was the creat by the noism funds and Chieses highlinds are remarked proudly to come by galars remarked proudly to come by galars. The Recorders was a subject to the color. He was the creat by the color of the color. He was the creat by the color of the color o

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Dry Crock .

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J. V. Curd, the candidate for consta-ble, was also knifed by the same crowd. Mr. Cord is a respectable merchant and the consequently was not recognized by the select 150 of Chinatown, It was found that he would not make a pliable tool in the hand of the Triangle and his

THEY WAITED TOO LONG.

Fifteen Porluguese sheepherders arrived in town in the afternoon and were bold primaries without it—rather them for there are never less than two sacks. It was generally rumored that a plethoric one was being handled effectively in Altord's interest by two very near friends of his. Some persons even saw the countries of his. Some persons even saw the countries interest by two very near friends of his. Some persons even saw the countries of his. Some persons even saw the countries had been dead of his. Some persons even saw the countries had been dead of his. Some persons even saw the countries had been dead of his. Some persons even saw the countries had been dead of his some persons even saw the same his dead of his some horse the countries had been dead of his some horse the morey. He noticed was the piece of the morey his norder of his some horse the more had drove off in a free fight, though there were one or two not altogether responsible persons who secued him of heving opened a little sack. Henseley's friends stonity denied that he was using money, but said that Alford was.

The sack was also brought into use in the right for district autorney, but only staked out in a Chinatown saloon. They

A SHERWO TRICE.

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Another for Grover. RED REUPP, May 12.- The county Democratic convention was held here to day. Delegates to the Freeno conven-tion were instructed to vote for Cleve

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Hayes & Sons Are Backing and Filling,

MORE CONDITIONS DEMANDED

issued.

Last Wednesday Clerk Dennett received the following telegram:
"Send telegram signed by you and the
president saying that the new bonds will
be signed payable to bearer, and assuance that the covnell will pass the necance that the council will pass the nec-essary ordinaces. One clause making the bonds payable only out of number five fund to be stricken out. The Act-does not call for it. Talegraph hank to allow as \$2500, Cocking having assigned the same to us. Interest should only be figured to date of purchase as per agree-ment. Are ready to take them up as

In a letter received from Mr. Cockins words "date of sale." The obscure re-ference in the telegram to that matter is evidently breed upon the same ridica-lors interpretation. But this position is not tenable. The bonds were not sold or wredit, and they wanto to considered sold until the monay is cald for them. Gity Trustee Pole and Gity Altonesy Terry had a conference yesterday with Clerk Dannett and decided that under the statute of 1883, under which the

bonds were issued, no change could be made in any of the terms of the ordin-ance or of the call for the special elec-

tion.
The matter will be discussed at the council meeting next Monday night.

NEW MEMBERS.

Thirtsen Joined the World's Fair Association Yesterday. Mrs. M. B. Smart, secretary of the Fresno County World's Fair commission

Fresno County World's Fair commission did a very good day's work yesterday in selling certificates of membership in the county association at \$1 each.

Persons desiring to avail themselves of the aniwantages to be derived from membership in the association may receive certificates by calling on Mrs. Starat at room \$, Haghes block, entrance on Tulare streat.

Mrs. Starat yesterday paid \$50 into the association fund, being the proceeds from the rale of certificates. The following named became members yesterday:

N.W. Moodoy, Dr. E. C. Dann, T. J. Kirk, J. N. Musick, F. F. Letcher, J. A. Richter, B. F. Meritt, Jacob Myer, R. L. Hogue, Thomas P. Nelson, J. W. Bell, C. C. Elliott and W. G. Gusrd.

A NEW CORPORATION.

The Fresno Oil Company Formed by

There have been filed in the county clerk's office articles of incorporation of the Freeno Oil company, with the principal place of business at Los Angeles. The capital etock is \$1,200,000, with

The capital stock is \$1,200,000, with \$12,000 subscribed. The term of the corporation is fifty years.

The savan directors appointed for the first year are as follows: C. M. Wells, Los Angeles; George L. Armold, Los Angeles; W. Los Angeles; M. T. Alian, Los Angelas; J. H. Brycon, Los Angeles; J. A. Anderson, Los Angeles; W. F. Fitsgerald, San Francisco.

**CURETON RELEASED.** 

The Prosecution Pailed to Establish a Case Against Him.

A special dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN last night from Maryaville states that John Cureton, a young man who was brought back to Marysville for shooting brought back to Marysville for shooting a brakeman named Curley in Marysville about a month ago, was released yesterday on a preliminary examination. The prosecution had fulled to make out a casa. W. H. Chreton, a real estate agent residing in this city, is the lather of the young man. Hs wont to Marysville to look after the case, and the dispatch sister that he threatens a damage suit for malicious prosecution.

FIGHT HUNDRED STRONG.

The Editorial Excursion to Arrive on May 19th, Folton G. Berry received a letter yesterday from Arthur R. Briggs informing him that the National Editorial associa-

that they may go away with pleasant memories of the vinevards and olive

memories of the vinerards and olive greves of Fresno county. It will require at large momer of carriages to take the exemisionists through the vinewards and the colonies, and the cammittee desire that everyone orwing any kind of a vehicle, from a bugge to a hay wagon, is about please the same at the disposal of the committee.

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Some Alteged Big Salaries.

The story is being told in New York that the proprietor of a cectain well known morning newspaper has made an offer to a successful publisher of Chicago to come to New York for five years at an annual salary of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{in} \text{of} \text{ for five years} at an annual salary of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ open de del of goesip.}

Perhaps in nothing more than in the question of salaries is there so much said that is untrue. I have no doubt there are a small number of gentlemen who are paid from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ of the th} \text{ open doubt there are a small number of gentlemen who are paid from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ th} \text{ open doubt there are a small number of gentlemen who are paid from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ th} \text{ the there are a small number of gentlemen who are paid from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ the there are a small number of gentlemen who are paid from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ the there are a small number of gentlemen who are paid from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ the there are a small number of gentlemen who are paid from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ the there are a small number of gentlemen who are paid from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{th} \text{ the there are a small number of gentlemen and the are the same are the sam

and if anybody attempts to take the seat over him he offers a prompt protest that settles matters. This dog is very popu-lar about the church and is as dignified

had a small barn ha wished to move to another site. He told Gyrus E. Smith, superintendent of the Woodhoven public schools, of his plans, and explained that it would cost him considerable to put the building on a new foundation. Smith laughingly effected to move the burn for nothing. In Page ridiculed the idea, when Smith asked to be shown the spot to which the huilding wais to be carried. Upon learning this he visited the barn, which is a shell, weighing about 500 pounds. He rigged a number of ropes so that he could take the weight neroes his shoulders. Harnessed in this feshion, the man of muscle lifted the barn with ease, carried, it twenty-five feet and set it easily on the new foundation.—New York World.

A New Musical Instrument.

The "pedal clarionet," as it is not very happily called, stands an octave below the bass clarionet, and in one of its two varieties produces the lowest note yet allained by any instrument, with the one exception of the organ. Its tone is wonderfully distinct, even in its deepest notes, and it is far more agreeable than that of the double bussoon, with which it is most closely allied in compass. It has a range of three octaves. Its qualities were elaborately exhibited by Mr. Bratonnean, of the Paris opera.—Boston Courier.

The Green Carnatien in London. The credit of introducing the new-flower, the green carnation, to English society has been given to Oscar Wildo. While it is true that he were one in his While it is frue that he wore one in his-buttonhole the evening on which his-play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," was first publicly enacted, it was attendy known to a faw leaders of fachion in Great Britain and was becoming popu-lar there without waiting for his san-tion. The green carnation had been worn for weeks before that time on the Paris bonlevards.—New York Tribune.

Colored Statues.

Boston has a new fad. At the Museam of Aris two statues, one the Hernes of Praxiteles the other Venus Genatrix, both colored in the manner of the ancient Greek statues, are displayed. The statues are in the colors of matare, and the oritica are enthusiastic us to their beauty. The artist is Mr. Jeneph Lindon Smith.—Roston Letter.

Advance Information.

The straw int, with one of these widewale, whipcord-summer-weight natined suits, and a weistcoat selected to comport therewith, is an aggregation that typifies the correct ensemble of the summer young man either in town or doing the plazza of the summer resort hotel.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Mr. Dixm's Carnivorces Mule.
Mr. J. B. Dixon, of Frederick Md.,
owns a mule that caught a calf in its
teell the other day and decoured it
piecemeal.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NOT INSANE.

U. D. Church Discharged from the Stockton Asylun A letter was received in this city Mon-day evening from Dr. Rucker, of the

state insens saylum at Stockton, in which it was stated that C. D. Church who was committed to the asylum fro

terday from Arthur R. Briggs informing him that the National Editorial association will arrive in this city on May 19th at 8 a.m. and will leave at 4 o'dock in the afternoon, thus giving the excursionists eight hours in this city.

Mr Briggs attes that the party will consist of 800 esseren people, together with an additional number from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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THE PEOPLES' PARTY.

OPEN MEETING OF THE WEST

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over him he offers a prompt protest that settles matters. This dog is very popular about the church and is as dignified as any potentate under the sun, but when it comes to a question of personal rights the handsome cautice is decidedly patriotic.—Indianapolis Journal.

Carried a Barn on Mis Back.

Matthew La Page, of Woodbaven, had a small barn he wished to more to mother site. He told Cyrus E. Smith.

Social and Meeting of the Farmers Alliance. Site.
Special Correspondence of The Republican.
Fowmen, May 12.—The F.A. and E.U. gave a public speaking and social. It ainried with a fair assemblage and an interesting temperance orator, who was followed by a Democratic speaker who gave a regular state right's speech. After the speaking fee cream was served and followed by a Democratic speaker who gave a regular state right's speech. After the speaking to cross meas served and also an arbitar was in progress in an adial so an arbitar was in progress in an adial so an arbitar was in progress in an adial so an arbitar was in progress in an adial so an arbitar was in progress in an adial so an arbitar was in progress in an adial so that the consisted of ladiarous, but laughable cones. The city of Cork ensemed of a so did care tasked on a piece of paste board, a swir wing match was a common parlor match in a boar was a common parlor match in a boar was a palinful surprise to his many first Revunancy seekerlay morning, was a palinful surprise to his many. The mess of the death of John W. Breckenridge of Merced, which appears to his many from the first was defined the Alfalla citob has kiriday. It is wife and family bave gone to Modesto to visit friends and are relatives.

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San Francisco-on be-sineer-last week.

Mrs. Martha Hopkins (nee Bradley) died May 9th at 4 a. m. after a prolonged illness. She leaves a host of friends with min many filends. Merced was proming.

P. C. Govland mr do a fiying trip to San Francisco-on be-sineer-last week.

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in the Democratic underbrush.

Wm. Cardwell, who owns a me ranch sait of town, traded it! for Freeme city property last week. In a bas left us for good.

Ris in lively little Harve & Come willow of the company of the com

held in these centers and every year becomes harder for a poor man to left in mortgage off his place because of these great conspirations. "There a windle lot of people in the light results of Columbia," said the apeaker, "and John Sherman is not of them, who ought to be in jell and left on bread and water. Sherman is today at the head of a bank in New York with a capital of \$250,000 and \$40,000,000 of government money on deposit."

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Othat to Get Birt of Him.

A few days ago Governor Buchanan was called upon to exercise executive clemency in a very peculiar case. The person concerned was a man held in juil at Jackson till he should produce a \$200 fine. Ho had been there over a very without showing any signs of liquidating with the commonwealth, and it is probable he would have remained a prisoner for the next fifty years if payment had heen waited for. The county court, recognising him as an incubus to the amount of forty cents a day, passed a resolution acking the governor "for the Lord's sake" to forgive that little \$500 and let the man get ontandearn his own living. The irial judge and the attorney general and the members of the jury all appeared on the patition scent up in necrovance with the resolution, but not a single friend of the prisoner was among? coronace with the resolution, but not a Tompson, f van Hees, C the signers.—Nashville American.

BRECKENRIDGE'S DEATH.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Jarkson, J.
Jordan, Geo D.
Johnson, Robi A.
Katewski, H. Co.
Keller, R.
Kubn, Misa Rachel
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Noison, Bart Neal, OD Newal, TM Owen, Eam

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